

The Sea Star

VOL. 100, NO. 8

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1991

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



Support of troops

Bay St. Louis resident Gordon Boh, right, applies a bumper sticker to his car proclaiming support of our troops in Desert Storm. Ames Kergosien, left, coordinated the printing of the stickers, which are available at several businesses in the Bay-Waveland area. Plans for a February 2 rally at 3 p.m. at the Hancock County Walking Track are being finalized. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

Pass parade ends advanced parking

A Pass Christian Mardi Gras parade tradition is ending this year — advance parking is being eliminated. The Pass Christian Police Department intends to prohibit advance parking along the route of the February 10 parade to reduce the violence and congestion that have become

increasingly difficult to handle in recent years, according to police chief John Dubuison.

Some paradegoers have staked their claims along the route as early as a week before the parade in recent years. Dubuison said some of these people would start drinking early on the day of the parade, and would be drunk by parade time.

Dubuison released parking guidelines Thursday.

Parking will not be allowed before 7 a.m. the day of the parade on streets or public right-of-way. Street parking along the parade route will be permitted no closer than 50 or 60 feet from the route.

Dubuison said that because of possibly soggy ground, no vehicles should park on the west side of Church Street.

PARADE—Page 7A

ON PATROL

NARCOTICS ARREST

The director of the Hancock Narcotics Task Force, Investigator Glenn Strong, reported Pharoah Guy Lyons, 18, was arrested Friday at 10 a.m. on Sycamore Street in Bay St. Louis for possession of a controlled substance.

Office David Sellier of the Bay St. Louis Police Department was executing a court order from the Youth Court when he discovered Lyons to be in possession of "crack cocaine."

Lyons was reported to be in jail under a \$2000 bond as of Friday. Investigator Terry Eley of the Task Force will be in charge of the Lyons' case, Strong said.

By Jacqui Cochran

Lunch for 2,130

Hancock food services director oversees menu

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Reading, writing and arithmetic may be the basis of a good education, but for Rhea Scafidi, Hancock County Food Services Director, appearance, taste and texture are the basis of a good meal.

Behind every tray of food carried by a Hancock County student is hours of detailed nutrition, package and price considerations.

Food service is one of the least worries for the county school board. Though the board must approve all functions of the department, financially it is totally self-sufficient.

The federal government reimburses 73% of all student meals. This percentage represents students who are on free or reduced meals.

Another 1% is reimbursed by the state. The difference is made by paying students and adults. On an average, Scafidi reported that 113 adults, most-

ly faculty and staff, contribute their support daily at lunch time.

The federal government does not always reimburse the schools through dollars. "They may provide commodities in equal value," she commented.

"However, the schools are reimbursed. To receive assistance, you have to meet standards."

Scafidi explained that the federal government sets nutritional guidelines which must be met by all schools.

A Type A meal includes a minimum of two ounces of meat or meat alternate, three-eighths of a cup of fruit or vegetable, one serving of bread and a half pint of milk.

A Type A meal is reported to provide one-third of a child's daily nutritional requirements.

"On an average," added Scafidi, "we exceed those guidelines."

From grades three to 12,

county students are permitted to deny a food item because of the offer vs. serve program.

Scafidi says the program assists in reducing plate waste and overall cost.

The offer vs. serve program also allows the cafeteria managers the opportunity to discover what combinations the students prefer.

Selection of food items, begin at one of the three yearly food conventions, the Hancock supervisor attends.

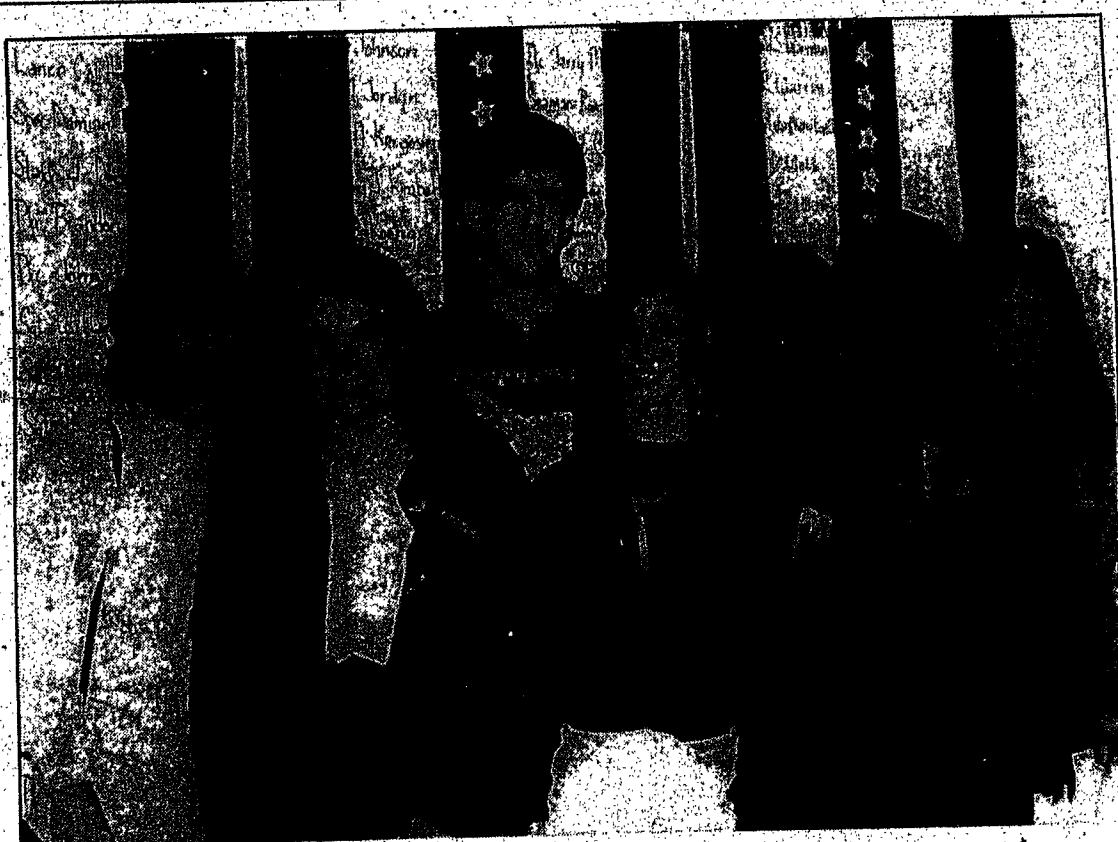
Here the food companies present a variety of samples. Nutritional content and packaging methods are examined.

"If a company meets all our requirements," said Scafidi, "they are placed on our bid list."

She continued to explain that the various vendors (distributors) bid on the delivery of the food items in groups.

In order to distinguish the

LUNCH—Page 3A



Remembering each soldier

Bay High students stand in front of a list of each Hancock County resident deployed with Operation Desert Storm. Students are "adopting" soldiers and writing letters of support. From left are CoCo Loiacano, sponsor, Emily Magnon, Jason Loiacano, Lynn Rutherford, Troy Lee, teacher Joan Thomas and Amy Bourgeois. Not pictured is sponsor Nanette Murphree. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

Herrington: Lack of funding stops gaming commission work

BY TRACI BONNEY

Gaming commission activities are currently at something of a standstill, according to Lester Herrington, interim director of the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

Herrington, also a deputy commissioner with the State Tax Commission, reported on the status of gambling regulations in Mississippi Friday at the Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition.

Herrington said the gaming commission's work was halted due to lack of funds. He explained that the state legislature gave the State Tax Commission responsibility for the gaming commission's administration, but did not give any money for the work.

Instead, the legislature

promised the tax commission that the gaming commission funds would be appropriated in the January session.

An attempt at funding the gaming commission failed by one vote in the state Senate recently, leaving the tax commission without the expected funds.

Herrington said, "The commissioners decided not to make any more licensing decisions until the commission gets the funding that was promised."

However, he also said the commission has received only two license applications, both from the gaming cruise vessels currently operating in Harrison County.

He said the commission has not been completely idle where dockside gaming is concerned.

The commission has developed an extensive application form; developed and adopted tax regulations; hired someone to write the gaming commission's regulations, which are in draft form now; and developed requirements for qualifications and locations of gaming vessels.

Herrington's talk, which included a brief history of gambling in Mississippi over the past two years, was followed by a question-and-answer session.

Questions were written on index cards and handed to chamber president Basil Kennedy, who relayed them to Herrington. The questions ranged from estimates of the length of time before a gaming operation starts in Hancock County, to zoning and tax inquiries.

When asked for his best

guess as to when the first Hancock County gaming facility will begin, Herrington said that since there have been no applications from this county and there is no gaming commission funding, he could not estimate when an operation might start.

He added that when an application is received, the time needed to investigate the applicant depends on such factors as how many people own the company that is applying.

Another question was whether or not the state would have been better off simply legalizing a state lottery. Herrington replied that to answer that would be to give a personal opinion, and he didn't want to spread his personal opinions

GAMING—Page 3A



Q-and-A

Chamber of Commerce Basil Kennedy, left, reads questions for Lester Herrington, deputy commissioner of the State Tax Commission, and interim director of the Mississippi Gaming Commission, during the Chamber's Morning Edition Friday. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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TIDES
WEEK OF 1-27-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	9:23 a.	8:22 a.	Fri.	1:01 a.	11:21 a.
Mon.	10:23 p.	9:20 a.	Sat.	1:47 a.	10:30 a.
Tues.	11:17 p.	10:09 a.		4:11 p.	3:53 p.
Wed.		10:55 a.	Sun.	2:47 a.	8:28 a.
Thurs.	12:08 a.	11:20 a.		3:50 p.	

SUPPORT GROUP
The Western Division of the South Mississippi AIDS Task Force is sponsoring two anonymous support groups for those with AIDS and for the loved ones and caretakers. For details call Edith Back, 467-2445 or Betty Brunner, 467-8589.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BOURGEOIS SR.
RENE E. CLAIRE
JIMMY J. LADNER
RICHARD LEE SMITH
ISABELLE ST. AMANT

WILLIAM BOURGEOIS SR.
 William J. "Willie" Bourgeois Sr., 91, of Waveland, died Friday, January 25, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bourgeois was a retired repairman with the Royal Type-writer Company. He was a veteran of both World War I and World War II, having served in the United States Air Force. He was a Catholic and a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland.

Survivors include one son, William J. Bourgeois Jr. of Waveland; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday. Visitation will be at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. A procession will leave the funeral home for an 11 a.m. mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Burial will follow at Cedar Rest Cemetery.

RENE E. CLAIRE
 Rene E. Claire, 90, of Pass Christian, died Friday, January 25, 1991, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Dickey Bros. Chambers Bros. Funeral Services in Biloxi.

JIMMY J. LADNER
 Jimmy J. Ladner, 56, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, in Gulfport.

A native of Hancock County, he was a sheet metal mechanic and a member of Local No. 11, Sheetmetal Union, in New Orleans. He was a Coast musician and led the "Blue Lites" band for many years.

An Army veteran of Korea, he was a member of the American Legion and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Officials Association. He was also a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Ladner of Dedeaux; two daughters, Karen Kendra Flowers and Andrea Charrise Ladner, both of Dedeaux; four brothers, Dennis Ladner, of Standard, Denford Ladner, of Nacaise Crossing, Winfred Lad-

ner of Biloxi and Howard Ladner of Pass Christian; four sisters, Vera Olier of Pass Christian, Relia Harial of Poplarville, Neva Olier of Biloxi and Betty Ladner of Dedeaux; and three grandchildren.

Visitation and recitation of the rosary were Friday at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Hancock County. Funeral services were Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery, with Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD LEE SMITH
 Richard Lee Smith, 61, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, in Biloxi. He was a native of Indianap-

olis. He had served in the Navy and was employed as an offshore galley hand. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Smith of Pass Christian; two sons, Thomas Lee Smith of Pass Christian and Delbert Smith of Leaksville, Ill.; two stepsons, Reggie Ladner and Randy Ladner of Pass Christian; two stepdaughters, Wanda Necaise and Annette Perkins of Pass Christian; and 14 grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Friday at Biloxi National Cemetery, with Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport in charge of arrangements.

ISABELLE ST. AMANT
 Mrs. Isabelle H. St. Amant, 69, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a resident of Bay St. Louis for 29 years.

Survivors include one son, Doug St. Amant of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Lillian Ladner of Pass Christian and Glenda Bates of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Harry Lee Hebert and Willis Hebert, both of Ocean Springs; two sisters, Helen D. Massey of Perkinston and Mary Steen of Bay St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Vincent Funeral Home of Kaplan, La. Burial was Wednesday at Hebert Cemetery in Kaplan.

GTM to perform at Word of Faith

Contemporary Christian group GTM will perform at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, 1399 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, today at 6 p.m.

GTM is a music team that cooperates with missionaries all around the world and has performed nationally and internationally for more than 10 years. The group of "musicians" incorporates music,

humor, personal testimony and preaching to minister the word of God and challenge people to active involvement in worldwide missionary work.

GTM's concert, sponsored by Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, is open to the public. Admission is free.

For more information, call 467-4488.

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 Phone: (601) 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0333
 BY MAIL
 In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$20 per year
 Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$25 per year
 All Other Out-of-State Subscriptions \$30 per year
 Home Delivery
 Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead \$20 per year
 100th Year of Publication, Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.
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We've Had The Foresight To Ensure Your Newborn's Eyesight.



Dr. Candace Collins, Pediatric Ophthalmologist

Look who we've added to our Neonatal staff: Dr. Candace Collins, Pediatric Ophthalmologist. She's here to check the eyes of your newborn. Because a lifetime of good sight begins with life at first sight.

Dr. Collins is the only Ophthalmologist in Slidell who specializes in the examination and treatment of children's eyes. And this expertise is vital, especially for premature babies, whose eyes are not fully-developed at birth. Because undetected problems could eventually lead to blindness.

As a member of NorthShore's Neonatal staff, Dr. Collins will thoroughly examine and treat your baby's eyes as needed. She joins our staff Neonatologist, Dr. Marlene Buils, and a complete staff of pediatric nurses in our specially-equipped nursery. For the most complete newborn care on the north shore.

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Raising drug-free kids

"Raising Drug-Free Kids: It Can Be Done" will be the topic of discussion by David G. James, BCSAC, director of Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Center on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7

p.m. This free program is sponsored by the Parenting Center.

For more information on this or any other program at The Parenting Center or to register for "Raising Drug-Free Kids," call 649-8529.

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Philippa (I looked preocc as she drove Orleans toward Belle Chasse Naval Air Re

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Scaffidi ac the ten year food superv changes in t the students more nutrit that they li foods" com tional meal

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As an ex twain can b "Take chick very popula



Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoit, SVD

Life is not fair

Philippa (Phil) Thompson looked preoccupied and numb as she drove us through New Orleans toward the town of Belle Chasse enroute to the Naval Air Reserve station.

Our conversation was about everything else, but our minds were solely on U.S. reservists and their trek toward possible hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

As all the other mothers', Phil's mind was locked into thoughts about her son, Conroy, better known as "Duke." Shadows repeatedly flitted across her face, now indicating that her thoughts had found momentary distraction, now showing that her mind had returned to the ponderous matter at hand.

All the reservists were being briefed inside one of the large buildings when we arrived. Obviously lacking many hours of sleep, some relatives and friends sat around sleepy-eyed or actually napping while others wandered lazily and randomly around the compound.

A sandwich, a donut and a bit of coffee later, the reservists began to pour out of the building, their feelings well disguised behind a facade of casual business-as-usual efficiency.

Conroy, my godchild, turned 19 just a few months ago, but he looks several years short of that. Numerous other boyish—and girlish—faces told the same tale. Someone whispered to me

in hushed, reverential tones that one of the young ladies had left behind a two-month-old son.

Not all the reservists were youthful, of course. In fact, quite a few were old enough to be the parent of most of the younger reservists. There was even talk of cases in another city where both fathers and sons were departing together for the Middle East.

"This can't be real!" I kept telling myself. "Surely, I will wake up and this will all prove to have been just a bad dream!"

Equally mystified, Phil and others around me expressed similar sentiments. There was just no way that life could be this harsh, this unfair.

Why should those whose youth has not yet completely blossomed be condemned to serve the harsh, sometimes unholy will of old politicians and militarists who want to play war games?

By this time, jet engines could be heard in the background. Could they be the enormous power plants of the giant Lockheed C-141 Starlifter cargo plane which was to transport the reservists across the ocean and the sea? We craned our necks, but were unable to see any jets except some interceptors.

"The chaplain will say a prayer, then you will go in and

acquire your weapons!" the officer in charge commanded.

Father Desmond Crotty offered a most timely prayer, after which the reservists got their M-16s, exited one by one, and, placing their gun muzzle in a specially modified barrel containing sawdust, pulled the trigger to make sure the gun was empty.

That chilling sequence was followed by crunch time as buses rolled up to ferry the military personnel to the waiting cargo jet.

For the first time, large tears began to well up from the eyes of relatives and friends. Their faces worked painfully as they fought to hold back the full force of their emotions.

Conroy took a seat on the right side of the bus in full view of his mother and the rest of us. Yet, as the bus rolled by, he studiously avoided looking at her or acknowledging her.

This time, the C-141 could be seen on the far end of the field.

As the spectacular jet roared off the runway and punched into the clouds, I turned to Phil: "Did you see how Conroy looked away from you?" "He did the same thing in September," she nodded.

Lunch

Continued from Page 1A

roles involved, imagine the vendor is like the grocery store that delivers all the items on the list and the acceptable companies are like a preferred name brand, this soap powder or that.

Bids go out by food groups: produce, meat, canned goods, etc., to the vendors and low bid, by law, is accepted.

Scafidi stressed that before a low bid is accepted, all items are checked and rechecked to verify

Well, instead of frying them, we bake them."

The students of Hancock County are constantly included in taste testings, said Scafidi. "If a class is studying the four food groups, the cafeteria will send a tray of vegetables cooked different ways for them to taste and then report preference."

"The children are shown not only how the kitchen functions, but what safety and health measure are included with food handling."

"Our cafeteria staffs are the best," said Scafidi. "They are dedicated to the welfare of the children of Hancock County."

Hancock County Schools feed 2,130 student meals for lunch each day. Breakfast is served to 610 students daily. Gulfview Elementary School was forced to close its breakfast program in 1984.

The reduction in students since the opening of the new junior high school as allowed Gulfview the ability to handle the additional demand of a breakfast menu and reopen its program this year.

Gaming

Continued from Page 1A

around while speaking in his professional capacity.

One index card carried a pointed inquiry, asking Herrington whether he thinks it is fiscally responsible to fund a gaming commission when other areas, including education, are being cut.

Herrington answered that the matter must be addressed legislatively, as it has been. However, he added that he does not think it fiscally responsible to pass legislation the government does not intend to fund.

A controversial subject, local zoning control and state law, once again gained the spotlight as one audience member asked if local zoning ordinances will be respected in licensing decisions. Herrington referred to the recent attorney general opinion that says state law does pre-empt local zoning, then said, "The commission may take into account local zoning in making a decision."

Another question addressed the percentage of tax revenues, other than that allowed under the Gaming Control Act of 1990, that can be collected by local governments.

Herrington said at present only those revenues specified in the Gaming Control Act of 1990 can be collected by the local government. However, a bill has been introduced to remove the ad valorem tax exemption currently given to gaming vessel operations.

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Rhea Scafidi

every item is as specified.

The vendors themselves are scrutinized for acceptable delivery conditions, such as whether refrigeration is necessary. Cleanliness is checked and time involved in delivery from the company to the vendor to the school must too meet specifications.

Once the food reaches the cafeteria, a whole new area of concern develops. Methods of cooking in which less fat, salt and sugar are used become a concern of the staff.

"Hancock County Schools no longer have salt shakers sitting on the students' tables," said Scafidi. "The students asked that they be removed in an attempt to break the habit of adding extra salt."

Scafidi accounted that within the ten years she has worked as food supervisor, she has seen changes in the eating habits of the students to not only include more nutritional concerns, but that they like and ask for "fast foods" compared to the traditional meal.

"It has been a real challenge," she said, "to provide them with what they like and what they need."

As an example of how the twain can be met, Scafidi said, "Take chicken pieces. They are very popular with the students."

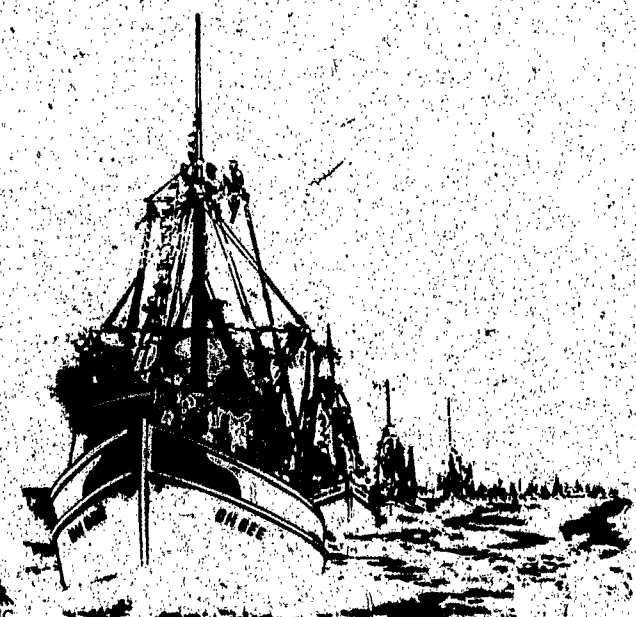
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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I see where Bay St. Louis was turned down for a request to install a signal light at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Drinkwater Road because of a lack of traffic at the intersection.

I must have been right when I recently mentioned that I had seen a State Highway Department vehicle parked next to the *Walking Track* in front of the hospital, apparently taking a survey while it was raining.

It is my understanding that several surveys were taken by the Highway Department before they based their decision.

As many of you know, it is hard to estimate just how many people use the *Walking Track* each day. I am sure there are days when well over 1,000 do.

Not too many use the track when it is raining as hard as it was the day I saw one of the surveys being taken.

I have personally counted more than 75 persons walking at the track at one time at night during the summer and recently counted some 35 people on a Monday night. One must remember, this is the number of persons on the track at one time. Many leave and others come during 30 minutes or an hour's time.

I think Bay St. Louis may want to call for a recount during the summer when more folks use the walking track, and hopefully it will not be raining when part of it is taken.

It looks like there will be a time change on the Support our Troops festivities to be held next Saturday. This is so there will be no conflict with the annual Krewe of Kids parade which begins at 1 p.m. in the Cedar Point area of Bay St. Louis.

The time for the Troop Support festivities will apparently be set at 3 p.m. at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of the Hancock Medical Center. We will have more particulars in Thursday's edition.

I am hoping the rain is over with for a few weeks now. My yard, like most in the area, feels like a sponge when I walk across it, because it is so waterlogged. I have a feeling that we, like New Orleans, have already broken the rain fall record for the month of January.

Come about June and July we will be hoping and praying for rain.



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabius

\$15 million in reductions, governor takes 5% pay cut

This week I'd like to update you on the status of the state budget and to let you know what is being done to balance it. Last week, I ordered an additional \$15 million in cuts, bringing to \$43 million the total amount of cuts to help keep the budget in line.

Also, I am taking a voluntary 5 percent pay cut. I believe it is an appropriate sacrifice to make when we are asking state and local governments to cut back.

Unfortunately, our school kids could become victims before long. Unless additional revenue measures are enacted before the end of January, I will be forced to make substantially greater cuts starting with \$17 million more in reductions on February 1.

Future cuts will be devastating. They could directly affect the health of our elderly, the future of our children and the lives of anyone driving on Mississippi's roads.

Many people don't realize that for the most part, future cuts involve money that would otherwise go directly to cities, counties, schools, community colleges and hospitals. That means state government is not affected as much as local governments, local schools and local hospitals.

We are very near to the point where, by law, I must cut by 5

percent the state's basic support for elementary and secondary education. Here is what would happen if that 5 percent cut were made:

119 of the state's 152 school districts would face budget deficits before the end of the year. Certified staff would have to laid off.

Buses would be parked. At least 67 districts would be forced to cut vital programs which might include dismissing teaching staff.

At least 106 districts could have shortages of needed classroom materials.

Accreditation would be affected by reductions in 120 districts.

The critical maintenance of aging school facilities would be curtailed in at least 121 districts.

And critical maintenance of aging school facilities would be curtailed in at least 121 districts.

And at least 65 districts might not be able to properly heat their buildings.

The leadership of the Legislature has publicly voiced its commitment to avoiding drastic education cuts. In a joint statement on Jan. 7, Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye and House Speaker Tim Ford stated:

"We fully recognize the extent of the problem and its future implications, and will do whatever we can to avert drastic reductions in funding for the current fiscal year and for the new fiscal year beginning July 1."

I continue to work with Legislators in a spirit of cooperation toward a solution that is fair to the school children and fair to the taxpayers. I will not be an obstacle to a budget solution.

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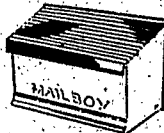
—Phillip Juggs, Police Officer

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A Public Service Message of this publication and the Southeast Glass Recycling Program



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waveland Animal Shelter begins to see improvements

To the Editor:

The wheels of progress are in motion and running smoothly at the Waveland Animal Shelter. Sitting in full control at the helm is our dedicated Mayor, Stella H. Frilot; and, for this, all animal lovers should give thanks.

With new people in charge, there are opportunities for improvement that were previously unavailable to the shelter.

Revitalization has begun, thanks to the donation by the Humane Society of a washer and dryer (already installed) and paint for remodeling.

If the weather permits, remodeling will start on Tuesday, Jan. 29. The Humane Society has also been helpful by agreeing to help locate "foster

families" for some animals during this period to prevent them from inhaling paint fumes.

Thanks are also due to Francis Pike for her generous efforts in trying to permanently place animals in caring homes. We are also thankful to Francis for her efforts to place animals in foster homes to aid us in our remodeling.

Efforts are being made by several local churches to collect towels and blankets for our animals.

We welcome volunteers to come in and work with the animals under the skilled guidance of our shelter attendant.

Dianne Griffin, Executive Director Waveland Animal Shelter

U.S. should go after Saddam with no holds barred

Dear Editor,

All Americans, whether natural-born or naturalized, should be so thankful there is a country like America.

Some of us many disagree with the way some people desecrate our flag and demonstrate for or against any issue.

That is their privilege under our constitution.

So I can express my opinion about the U.S. being too discriminating in their attacks on

Iraq.

As long as we are at war, we should go after Saddam with everything we have, for unless he is stopped he will be worse than Hitler.

I just hope after this war is over, everyone will still fly our flag, love our soldiers, and really mean it when they say, "God Bless America."

Respectfully,
Nina S. Garcia
Waveland

Why fix Animal Commission when it wasn't 'broke'?

To the Editor:

Our new mayor, Stella "The Fair" Frilot, hasn't permitted fairness to interfere with her butchering of the care system for the animals incarcerated in the Waveland Animal Shelter.

The animal shelter has been operated since it was started by committees of concerned citizens serving without compensation to see that the animals were cared for in the finest possible facility by personnel trained and dedicated to their jobs.

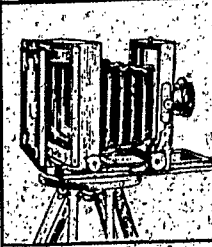
The mayor, in her infinite wisdom, has decided she can do

it better. This doing better so far consists of abolishing the Animal Commission of four people who have devoted thousands of hours seeing that the animals got the best care possible; twice replacing shelter managers in the brief period of two weeks and appointing as the present manager a person with absolutely no training or experience.

What we have here is a classic case of trying to fix something that wasn't broke.

Can we expect similar performances in the other city departments, Stella?

R. R. Fitch
Waveland



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

JANUARY 22, 1981

The replacement of a gas line in the 500 block of St. John Street was undertaken by the City of Bay St. Louis supervised by Richard Fayard, gas division foreman. Severe leakage in the old line prompted the replacement of 680 feet of the line as a budgeted item, according to Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett.

On January 1st, a total of 5,500 homestead exemption forms were mailed from the tax collector's office. Edward Murtagh, tax collector-assessor, reports 4,000 of these have been signed and returned to his office.

Advertisement—

Children's - Ladies' - Men's Rubber Boots. Available at Lusich's Department Store, 406 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

JANUARY 20, 1966

A joint meeting with the Port and Harbor Commission to hear various agencies and businesses interested in development of a county airport has been called by the supervisors for 10 a.m. next Wednesday at the Courthouse. J. Norton Haas, appeared for the port secretary, Otho Rester, at Monday's board meeting to present the commission's resolution accepting the master plan for airport development compiled by Michael Baker Jr., Inc., asking the supervisors to adopt it and call a joint meeting to explore the situation.

Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, resident bishop of Jackson area, will preach at the 6 p.m. service this Sunday at Main Street Methodist Church. In making the announcement, Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor of the church, said the service was not restricted to members of his congregation and invited people of all faiths to hear the bishop speak. "This is an open service," he said.

Advertisement—

Featured Sunday, January 23 — Marlon Brando and Yul Brynner in "The Saboteur, Code Name: Morituri." Surf Theatre, 120 North Beach, Bay St. Louis. Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday until Spring.

JANUARY 24, 1941

Things might be reported dull looking about town and mainly, but the program of building is noted—marching on to such an extent that it is with difficulty one may procure the assistance of a carpenter. Horace Farr has three major contracting jobs on his hands now. Builder George Heitzmann, too, is a very busy man. Just now re-roofing a house in Waveland and has jobs awaiting him in Bay St. Louis. Harry L. Witter, local painter, is never idle. He has just completed painting and decorating Jack Fairchild's "Beachcomer" resort in Henderson Point. Joseph Labat has just completed building for J.E. Holzer on the Bay-Waveland beach front, and he reports, he, too, has all he can do for the immediate present. This is good for Bay St. Louis. The point of this story is to illustrate the fact we are going forward. Building and expanding, ever going to the front.

Advertisement—

For Sale — Milk-Fed Broilers and Fryers. Also 2 Blue Serge Men's Suits in perfect condition. Apply Phone 49-W, Mrs. Garza, 158 Nicholson Avenue.

JANUARY 29, 1916

Saturday, March 4th, will be field day in Bay St. Louis for the public schools of Hancock County, and for the occasion an unusually interesting program will be presented. The matter of bringing the pupils of the rural and city schools in class room and out-of-door contests has long been thought of. A list of prizes and contests follows: Five dollars in gold given by the Merchants Bank for best declamation by public school boy. Five dollars in gold given by Hancock Bank for best recitation by public school girl. Five dollar article given by Jos. O. Mauffray for best speller. Cash prize to the school sending the best team of spellers, to be given by the Hancock County Teachers' Association. Athletes will come in for a prominent share of the day's features. 100-yard dash, 15 years and older, catcher's glove given by Bay Mercantile. 100-yard dash, under 15 years, pair of gold buttons, given by B.R. Engman. Best running broad jump, prize given by G.E. Templet. Basketball game between Logtown and Bay St. Louis team for the county championship. A \$5 box of candy from Powers Drug Company to the winners. Second prizes will be announced. The committee in charge is composed of County Superintendent John Craft, City Superintendent J. M. Consley and Martin Hemphill, principal Waveland school.

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JANUARY 25, 1896

"Pearl River Echoes" - The steamer Asa caught on fire last Friday night, but was quickly extinguished without serious damage. The steamer Dial is busily engaged at Rigolets, repairing the bridge which was torn down and wrecked several weeks since. Reports from the turpentine orchard are flattering. They are building the distillery and there will be lots of work shortly. This new enterprise will open up a profitable traffic for vessels between here and New Orleans. The steamer Pearlington is docked for repairs. The Asa has her place in the mail service.

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USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court

Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS

38521-2009

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo,

P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 38521-2009

Second-Class Postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Phone (601) 467-5474



ELLIS C. CUEVAS

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Cpl. Michael A. Adams
E4 Zach Allen
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Sgt. 1st Class David L. Belcher
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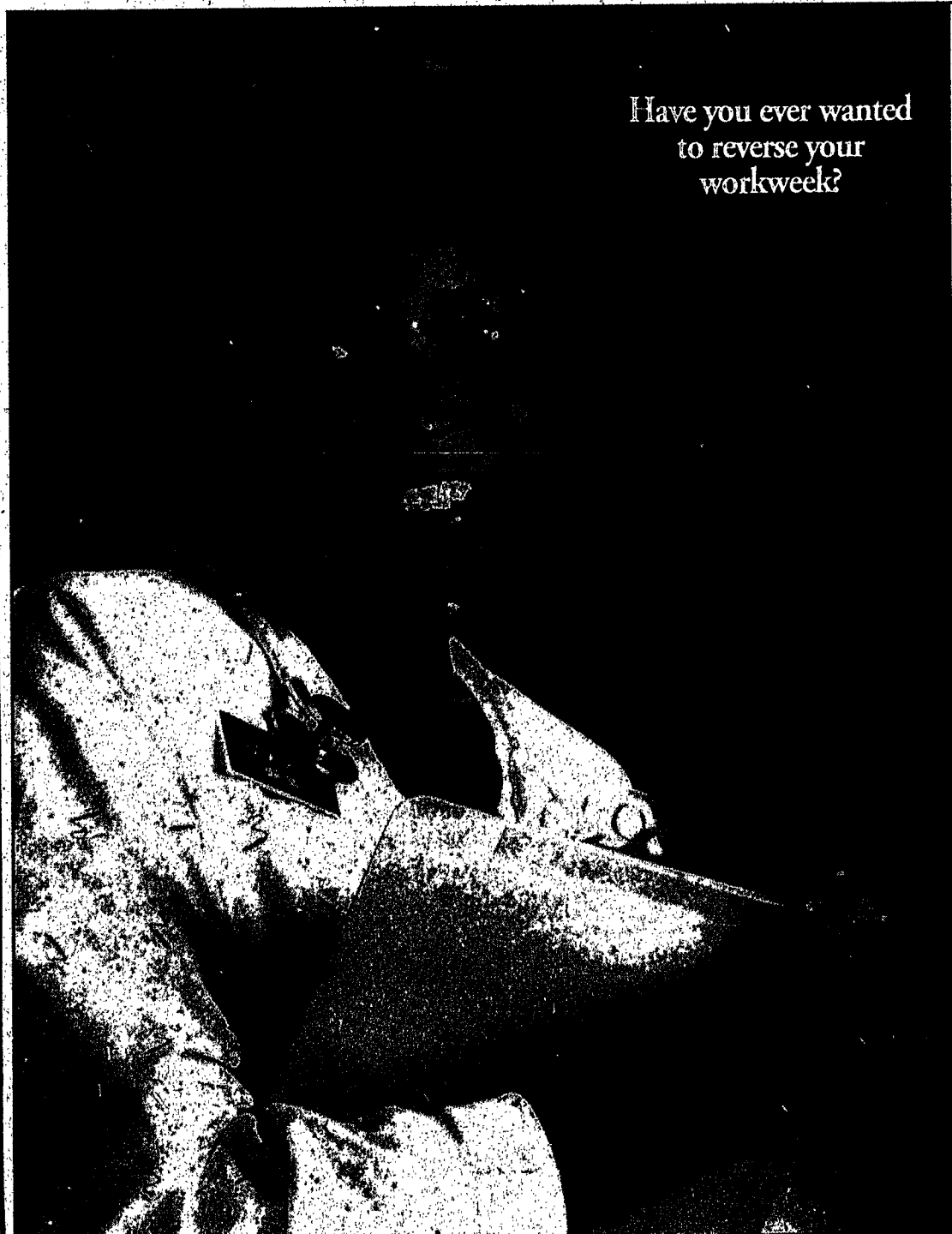
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Memorial recognizes not only the professionalism of nurses — but their need to share in important decisions governing nursing practice at MHG. That's why Memorial has two very special programs in place to give the professional RN power to improve the care-giving environment.

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If you are interested in the Weekend Option or in other nursing positions at Memorial, contact Susan Smith, RN, Professional Recruiter, Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502-1810 or call collect at (601) 865-3302.

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Cafeteria staff

Gulfview cafeteria staff members are, top row from left, Rita Breun, Sandra Evans, Cheryl Bilbo, Bonnie Lafontaine, and Cathy Hoover; bottom row, Linda Lusich, Velma Ladner and Joyce Asevad. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Gulfview invites parents to break bread

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Several parents of fourth grade students at Gulfview Elementary School accepted invitations from the cafeteria staff to share lunch with their children Jan. 16.

The eight ladies who run Gulfview's kitchens are asking the parents of each grade to come and see for themselves the meals their children are being served.

"As the parent goes through the food line with the child, a member of the cafeteria staff explains the nutritional considerations of the meal.

"We want them to know that the meals are very good," said Velma Ladner. "The meals are balanced. A serving of meat, vegetable, bread and milk are included. All requirements are met.

"The main thing is for the parent to see what we serve."

Ladner explained that the school encourages parental involvement. So one day, fellow cafeteria staffer Sandra Evans came up with the idea to invite the parents to lunch.

Cafeteria members designed an invitation, addressing the particular grade of the day, and sent them home with the children.

During the month of December, the staff hosted the parents of fifth and sixth graders. Fourth graders had their day this month and, according to Ladner, "before the end of the year, all grades will have had a day of their own."

The Gulfview cafeteria staff project has now been entered into the annual "Outstanding Single Unit" competition sponsored by Mississippi School Food Services.

Ladner said the competition came as an afterthought.

According to the competition guidelines, a cafeteria staff adopts a goal.

Increased parental involvement in the nutritional program of the child is the chosen goal of the Gulfview staff.

The school which accomplishes that goal the best is recognized at the state food service convention. Each member of the staff receives a medallion and a plaque, and a plaque is given to the staff to be hung in the school cafeteria.

Wednesday's event drew 25 percent of the parents of the fourth grade class to Gulfview.

Those present were:
—Mari Thompson, daughter Corey;
—Sherrie Mauffray, daughter Stephanie (and grandmother Barbara Ladner);
—Marlene and David Evans, daughter Marlene;
—Sybil Falco, granddaughter April Russell;
—Karen Asher, daughter Victoria;
—Sandra Hall, son Mark;
—Judy Godsey, son Raymond;
—Denise Rutherford, daughter Miranda;
—Renee Weaver, daughter Stacy;
—Donna Kerner, daughter Lindsey Burge;
—Lori Hoda, daughter Natasha Lusich;
—Jan White, son Travis;
—Jane Webb, daughter Jamie;
—Sonny Schwartz, daughter

Jessica;
—Linda Fowler, son Kenneth;

—Cookie Bates, daughter Kristian was absent due to chicken pox.

Toni Larroux represented GE Plastics, a Gulfview patron in the Adopt-A-School Program.

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Bay High seniors play last home game Tuesday

Special to the Echo
By Coach Michael Ladner
I realize, especially during this period of time in the United States, that sports has a place in our society, but in no way rivals many of life's more important issues such as God, country, family or education.

Therefore, I hesitate, but feel obligated, to make you aware of what I deem a special event, and basically ask your help in honoring our graduating seniors on our basketball teams at Bay High School.

This request of the people in our community is not one I would make for just any group of young men and women, however, this year I wanted to let you know a special group of seniors are leaving our basketball program.

We have six boys and two girls who have spent from three to six years in our program, with the exception of one exchange student from Spain.

This group to date has been unable to produce large numbers of wins on the scoreboard, but they are certainly a group that are winners in every sense of the word.

Each of our seniors has exemplified what it means to be a student athlete. They have never asked, nor expected, people to come watch them play basketball.

However, I thought it would be great for such a deserving group to participate in their last home game with a larger crowd than has been in attendance at our games this past season.

Therefore, anyone inter-

ested, not necessarily in a basketball game, but in saying thank you to a great group of young men and women for an outstanding effort in representing Bay High School, come out to our last home game this Tuesday, January 29, 6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 p.m. for the boys at the Tiger Dome.

Your attendance will be "thank you" enough for our young people. If you should attend, you won't be disappointed in their effort and attitude, win or lose.

Our seniors include Lady Tigers, Vida Laneaux and Kecia Walker. For the Tigers play Kevin Couch, James Mayfield, Miguel Mazarias, Calvin Thigpen, Mike Sharp and David Weems.

Lady Raiders claim 45-10 win

The Coast Episcopal Lady Raiders, dominating from start to finish, downed Jackson's CM & I 45-10 on Tuesday night.

The Lady Raiders came out strong in the first quarter, outscoring CM & I 22-2, with Megan Uram bagging 10 points.

Utilizing the entire bench, the Lady Raiders pressured CM & I for the remainder of the

game, with freshmen Brooke Shoults and Whitney Eastman, and eighth grader Marcie Williams stealing the ball repeatedly.

Offensively for the game, freshman Miriam Salloum pumped in a career high 16 points, followed by Megan Uram with 12.

Shoults and eighth grader

Amy Dedeaux canned seven and six points, respectively, and Eastman added four. Also participating in the game was eighth grader Anna Stanfield.

The Lady Raiders are now 2-2. Their next game is with Riverside on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. in the CEHS gym on Espy Avenue.

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Parade

Continued from Page 1A

Areas near the street along the parade route will be roped off for pedestrians.

Parking will be allowed along both sides of Second Street, but Dubuison said all vehicles should park facing east so departure will be easier. Where possible, parking will be permitted along only one side of the streets that intersect the parade route so the streets will remain passable.

Parking on private property will be by permission of the property owner only.

Parade-goers must not block driveways wherever they park, and they must be sure their vehicles are completely off the roadway, Dubuison said.

He added that police will try to contact drivers of vehicles found violating the guidelines, but will tow the vehicles if the drivers are not found.

The parking guidelines are one of the latest moves on the city's part to make the parade safer. Earlier this month, Mayor Ted Lawyer said the parade route would be shortened to allow emergency vehicle access to the parade, and drunkenness would not be permitted.

The parade route was again altered Thursday. The first change eliminated the Second Street portion of the parade and moved the disbanding point to the corner of Henderson and St. Louis.

The parade will now leave Hwy. 90 at Church St. instead of Henderson and will travel on Church to St. Louis, then turn west. It will go a block to the corner of Henderson and St. Louis, where it will disband.



Sometimes, It's Important To See The World Through A Child's Eyes.

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pediatric testing equipment resembles the sci-fi technology they've seen in movies. So eye exams are fun.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Jan. 16 meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club was called to order by President Gerri Garberg who called upon Jane Carns to read the Collect.

Introduction of guests by Betty Cutler followed. Reports were presented by Marge Bybee and Louise Kolb.

Virginia Valigorsky announced the names of those who had met the qualifications for membership. The following were voted on as new members: Rhea Fox, Fran Robert, Suzanne Stewart, Nancy Yarbrough, Molly Yeske, Gayle Kny-Bachtel, Pat King and Christine Sauter.

Ways and means chairman, Lee Fredian, announced that a rummage sale would be held during the month of April. All members are requested to save articles for this sale. Johnnie Boatright made several announcements pertaining to the Pilgrimage, which will be April 3.

Arbor Day ceremonies will be February 8 at the Herbert Wilson Recreation Center in Gulfport at 1:30 p.m.

Plans are underway for the construction and decoration of the garden club Mardi Gras float.

Joann Powell told the group landscaping from the Diamondhead Garden Club has been completed at the Hancock County Historical Society Kate Lombardo House. She thanked club members for their participation.

Seasonal horticultural tips were presented by member Virginia Ludwig; and flower show tips were presented by Jean Keen in the absence of Alice Brameyer.

Nancy Shuback presented the Garden of the Month Award to Walter and Wilmer Pope of Diamondhead Drive North; the Golf Course Award was presented to Joe and Pat Rotolo.

Garberg thanked hostesses for the day, Betty Tracy and Priss Williams. The next meeting will be Feb. 20.

Following a brief recess, Brierly Acker introduced guest speaker Dr. Milo Burnham. Dr. Burnham presented an interesting program on container gardening.

Hancock County Humane Society

At the January membership meeting it was announced that Mayor Stella Frilot, in order to give the animals the best possible care, will permit and is encouraging Humane Society participation in the activities of the Waveland Shelter.

The board of directors has quickly provided blankets to be used under the animals in cold weather and a washer and dryer to keep the blankets clean and disinfected.

At the request of the new shelter management, the society has also purchased paint and materials to give the inside of the shelter a much-needed freshening up.

The shelter is in need of towels to be used in washing and drying the animals, and a plea is going out to everyone with extra or used towels to please bring them to the shelter or the Humane Society Flea Market in Waveland.

Dr. Andrea Mullen, DVM, as a Humane Society volunteer, will donate her services to the shelter several times a month to give physical examinations to the shelter animals and to answer medical questions of the attendants.

Marilyn Bullington, manager of Wal-Mart, has given the society permission to place a Humane Society electric sign on Wal-Mart property. Messages from the shelter concerning adoptions will be made by Nancy Gallagher, shelter attendant.

The nomination committee has proposed the 1991 officers: John Ross, president; Ardley Hanemann, vice-president; Thyla Rogers, secretary, and Julie Brown, treasurer. Members of the board will be Dr. Andrea S. Mullen, DVM, Harry Brown, Dorothea Martin, Joseph Overal and Suzanne Smith.

Madison McKinney has volunteered to donate the painting of a new sign to be placed next to the Western Auto Store on Hwy. 90.

Hurt, Johnson to compete in Legion oratorical contest

Two Bay High seniors have emerged as winners of the Bay St. Louis and Waveland American Legion Oratorical contests.

Jessica Johnson will represent Bay St. Louis Post 139, and Angela Hurt will represent Waveland Post 77 in the district contest to be held in Waveland.

Jessica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ladner, and Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hurt.

Mrs. Jill Williams, English and public speaking teacher at Bay High, is their coach.

The purpose of the American Legion's National High School

Oratorical Contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States on the part of high school students.

Other objectives of the contest include the development of leadership qualities, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and the preparation for acceptance of the duties and responsibilities, the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

Several hundred scholarships are awarded at post, district and department levels of competition.



Angela Hurt, Mrs. Jill Williams, Jessica Johnson

Decker to take perpetual vows

Michael S. Decker SVD will take his perpetual vows as a Divine Word Missionary Brother at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis on January 29 at 6 p.m.

He entered the seminary in Epworth, Iowa in 1979 and

received a degree in sociology at Divine Word College.

On August 25, 1984, he took first vows at St. Augustine's.

In 1990, he received a BS degree in nursing from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Sea Coast Echo BUSINESS REVIEW

To place your advertising message on this page, call 467-5474

The following is a sample of how your business could be featured in the weekly Sea Coast Echo Business Review.



The Sea Coast Echo has provided Hancock Countyans with news service for nearly a century.

The Sea Coast Echo's rich history began with the first issue, published by G.B. Moreau on January 9, 1892. Moreau and M.L. May owned the newspaper until 1897, when Moreau bought the interest from A.G. Osoniach of Bay St. Louis, a city editor of the Gulfport Daily Herald, after Osoniach purchased May's interest. Moreau owned The Sea Coast Echo until 1942, during which period The Sea Coast Echo published The Pearlington Herald for several years. The Pearlington Herald, published in 1897 with a circulation of 300 and later 400, was edited and managed by Sam J. Gray.

The Sea Coast Echo changed hands several times from 1942, when A.G. "Red" Favre purchased it, to 1968, when Bay St. Louis Newspapers, Inc. bought the publication. Favre owned it until 1952, then Stan Optowski of New York was the owner for three years.

The paper's ownership changed four times in the next three years, beginning with Judge Dan M. Russell Jr. of Bay St. Louis, who owned The Sea Coast Echo for one year. The paper's next owner was Samuel L. Ballard, who owned the publication two years. In 1958, Ballard's ownership ended and two men, Milton I. Stewart and Harold E. Dohm, had possession of the paper for three months. The final owner of The Sea Coast Echo prior to its

purchase by Bay St. Louis Newspapers was Powell Glass, Jr., who remained at the helm 10 years.

During that time, The Sea Coast Echo bought the Hancock County Eagle, formerly owned by John Dambrino, in 1967, and published the Waveland Advocate from 1959 to 1961 with Polly Mazarakis as associate editor.

The Sea Coast Echo originated as a weekly publication, but became a bi-weekly on October 5, 1975.

The first subscribers to The Sea Coast Echo were Mrs. Madeline Breath, wife of the late Judge John A. Breath; Louis J. Piernas, Bay St. Louis' first black postmaster; A.R. Hart and John Caldwell. The publication's first advertiser was George Planchet Dry Goods.

The Sea Coast Echo was the first newspaper in the area to publish school notes, when it began publishing the St. Stanislaus Echoes at the turn of the century.

Among the first newspapers in the state to purchase a Linotype machine, The Sea Coast Echo also was among Mississippi's first publications to convert from letterpress printing to offset. This change, made in 1956, enabled the press to print four pages at once.

From there, The Sea Coast Echo moved to a 12-page Vanguard rotary press, then to the Harris-Cantrell B-15A in 1970. The Sea Coast Echo began using its current 16-page press in May 1987.

The newspaper began using its present typesetting system,

the Mycro-Comp NewsTouch with an Apple laser writer, in 1988.

Ellis Cuevas, editor/publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, began his career with the newspaper in June, 1957. After being named advertising representative in December that year, he went on to become advertising manager in 1964, general manager in 1968 and editor/publisher in 1977.

Cuevas has been recognized by the Mississippi Press Association with awards for editorials, news stories, feature stories and photographs. He has also received numerous community service awards from

various civic and fraternal organizations in the area.

Cuevas said, "As the community has grown, so has The Sea Coast Echo. When the paper first started, a 12-page edition was considered large. Today, The Sea Coast Echo averages 50 pages a week."

The Sea Coast Echo currently has 18 full- and part-time staff members, four deliverers and two route carriers. From the paper's front desk to your front door, The Sea Coast Echo covers all the angles.

With a higher circulation and lower advertising rates than any other paper circulating in Hancock County, The Sea Coast Echo gives readers and advertisers the best value in the area for their money.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1991-1B

SECTION
B



Nereids parade to roll February 3

The theme is "The Way We 'Never' Were"

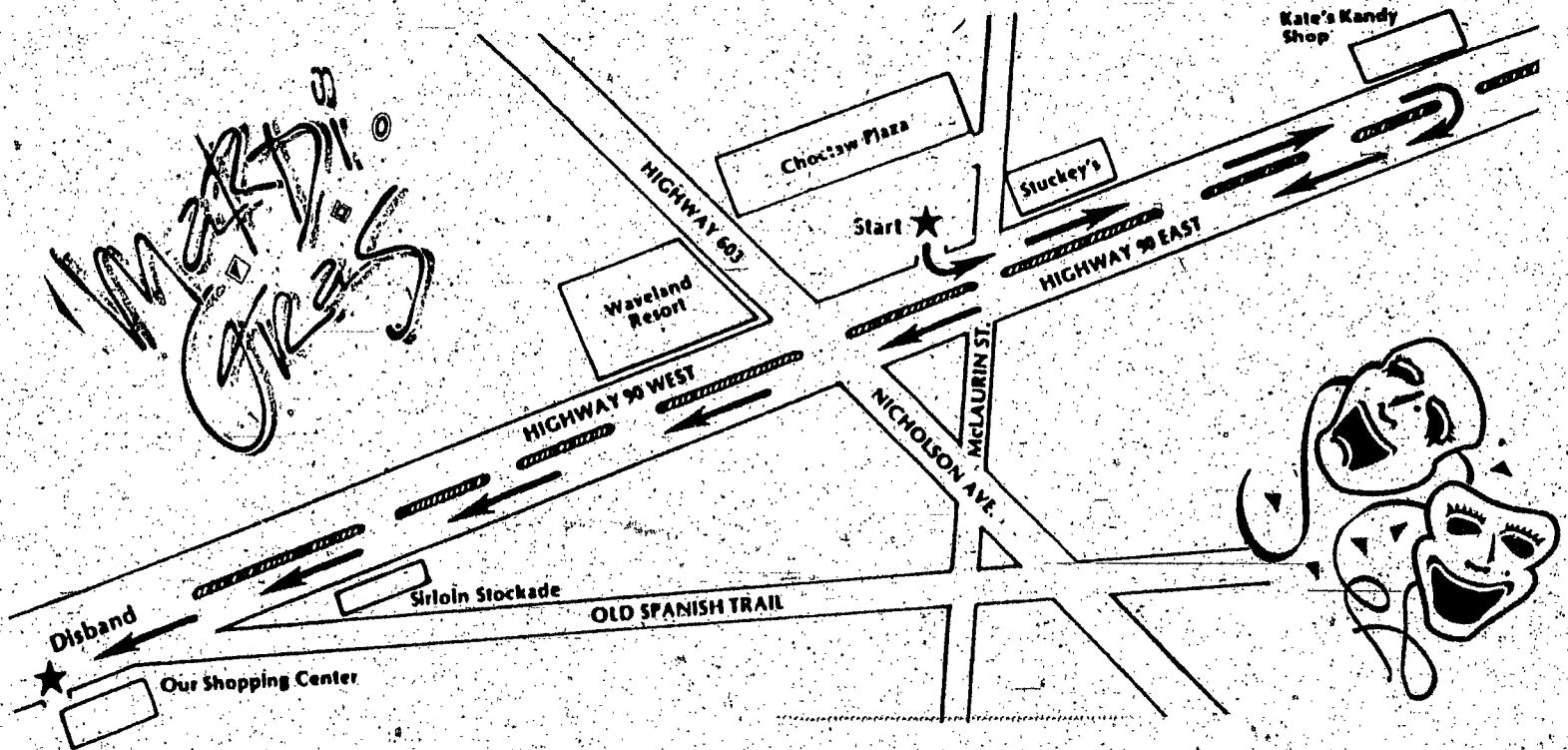


King Nereus XXV
R. Terry Markel

King Nereus XXV, R. Terry Markel, is the son of Merlin R. and Doris S. Markel. Originally from New Orleans, the Markels moved to Waveland in 1954, where they established a family business, Markel Industries.

R. Terry Markel was graduated from St. Stanislaus High School in 1968. Upon graduation from The University of Miami in 1972, Markel went to work for the family business. He currently serves as vice-president and general manager of Markel Industries.

Markel is married to the former Rebecca Kay Adams. They have one daughter, Diana Markel, who attends Our Lady Academy. He has been a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club since 1974.



Tabitha Wilkinson

Pages to Her Majesty Queen Doris XXV



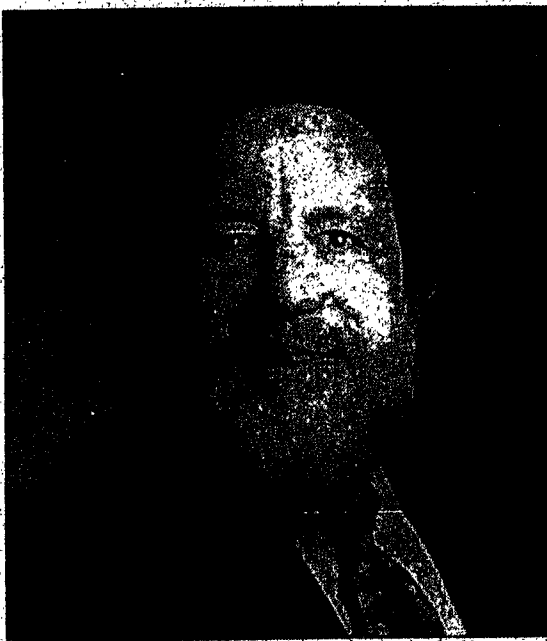
Jennifer Oliver



Lauren Hansell



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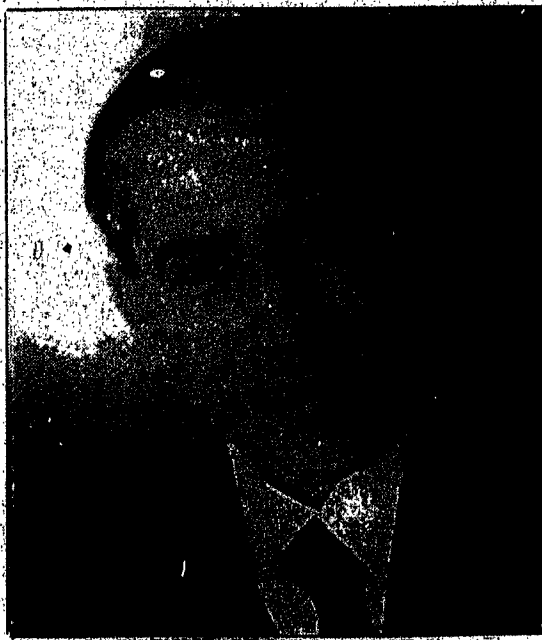


Hank Renken

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Barry H. Pincus



Dan M. Young



John H. Chapman

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



MR. AND MRS. RHETT HAMITER

Hamiter-Moffat

Katherine Adele Moffat and Rhett David Hamiter exchanged wedding vows December 29 in an afternoon ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church in Gulfport. Officiating ministers were the Reverend Curtis Moffat, the bride's father, and the Reverend Robert Nay.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Moffat of Gulfport, formerly of Bay St. Louis. The groom's mother is Mrs. Louise Hamiter of Columbia, S. C.

Nuptial music was presented by organist Jon Gates and soloist Rosemary Blakeslee.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Beth Cuevas. Mrs. Sandra Moffat was bridesmaid.

Miss Emily Moffat was flower girl.

Todd Hamiter was best man.

Serving as ushers were Keith Moffat and Tim Cuevas.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Trinity United Methodist Church Christian Life Center.

The couple resides in Bay St. Louis.

Duprey-Bilbo

The Hancock County Civic Center was the setting for the December 29 marriage of Rhonda Lynn Bilbo of Bay St. Louis and Scottie Wayne Duprey of Kiln.

Judge Lee Klein performed the late afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddie D. Bilbo of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kornman of Pass Christian.

Attending the bride was Connie Aime.

Darin Bilbo served the groom as best man.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Bay Senior High School. She attended Pearl River Community College and is employed at Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis.

The groom is also a 1988 graduate of Bay High School. He attended Pearl River Community College and is employed at BE&K in Delisle.

A reception followed the ceremony at the civic center.

The couple resides in Kiln.



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As parents themselves, the Eddingtons know that newborns come at all times. And in all sizes. They also understand the emotional demands pregnancy creates for expectant parents. So they know how to help you deal with these emotions.

The Eddingtons also know that few experiences are more beautiful than the birth of a child. It's one of the reasons they chose their profession.

Another reason they chose to become doctors was to help others. That's why they offer a full range of obstetric and gynecological care, for women and adolescents. Plus the emotional support you need. So when you come to the Eddingtons for care, you're not just treated as a patient. You're treated like a friend.

It's the caring attitude patients appreciate most. And it makes special times—like the birth of your baby—much easier. No matter what time your newborn chooses to arrive.

So if your baby's arrival interrupts their meal, the doctors don't mind. Because whether or not it's dinnertime, the Eddingtons deliver.

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Behind NorthShore Regional Medical Center



MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. DEAN

Dean-Nelson

Calvary Baptist Church was the setting for the December 1 marriage of Mary Yvette Suzanne Nelson and James Douglas Dean. The Rev. Bob Kennedy officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of William and Linda Nelson of Picayune. The groom's parents are Milton and Lillian Dean of Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crystal organza fashioned with sweetheart neckline and ballgown sleeves. Beaded embroidery adorned the sleeves, fitted bodice and lace medallions, which enhanced the full gathered skirt. Rows of ruffled organza edged the hemline and outlined the chapel length train. A V-band of pearls and beading featured pearl sprays and silk flowers on either side, and held a double tiered veil of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of pink roses, lace, pearls and iridescent ribbons.

Gina Bridges was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Dean and Brenda Dean.

DEAN—Page 5B



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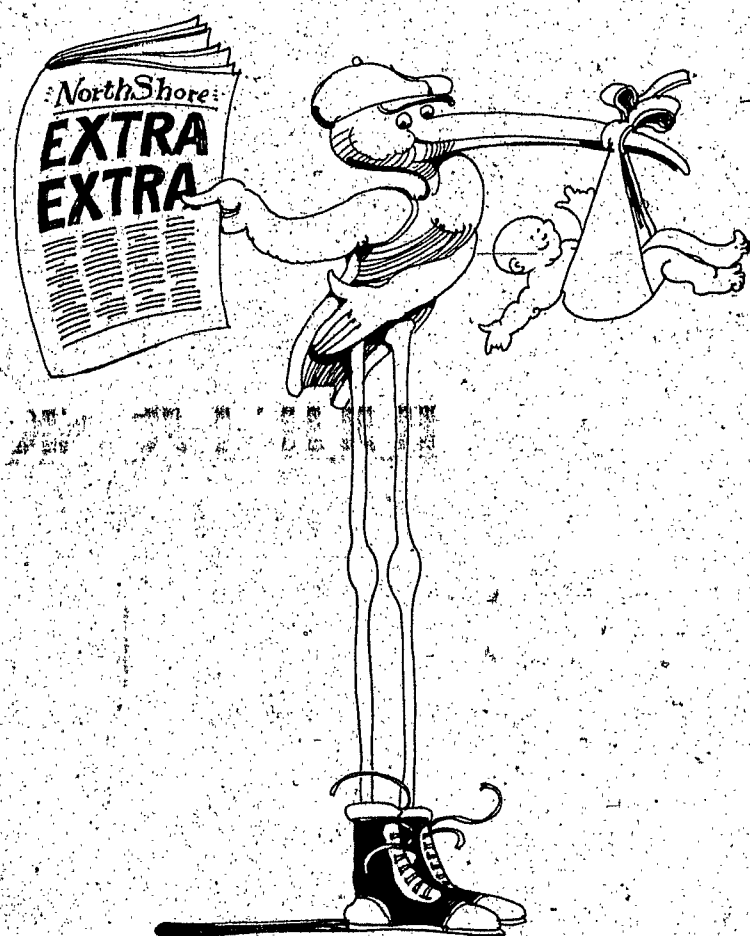
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Educational Programs.

Your entire family will benefit from our educational programs. Like Pre-Natal Education and Lamaze classes, designed to prepare you for childbirth. Sibling classes, which

help big brothers and sisters adjust to the changes the new baby will bring. Pregnagym™, a medically-supervised pre- and post-natal exercise program conducted at NorthShore Health Center and offered free to those who deliver at NorthShore Regional Medical Center.

Peace of Mind.

About a month before your baby arrives, we'll provide you with a beeper, so you can alert your loved ones when you go into labor. It's part of our Peace of Mind Program™, designed to ease your worrying as the big day draws near. If it's after office hours, and you're not feeling quite right, you'll find peace of mind in our emergency room, where you can be examined by an emergency physician at no charge.

A Bundle of Gifts.

It's a special baby shower, and NorthShore is bringing all the gifts. We'll present your newborn with a portable crib. Stroller. Nursery monitor. And an infant safety seat. Of course, we don't want to forget you, the new mother. So we'll brighten your room with a bouquet of fresh flowers.

Mother's Helper.

This is one of our most popular extras. And one you're sure to love. It's the Mother's Helper Program™, giving you the extra help you need the week your baby arrives. A qualified Home Maker will come to your home to assist you with cooking, cleaning, and household chores, compliments of NorthShore. The Home Maker will be available five days, four hours per day. So you can relax a little bit.

Parents' Night Out.

As proud new parents, you deserve a night on the town. Celebrate in style with dinner at one of Slidell's better restaurants. NorthShore will make all the arrangements. And we'll pick up the tab. It's our Parents' Night Out Program™. Enjoy!

First In Healthcare.

At NorthShore Regional Medical Center, our top priority is to provide you everything you need in healthcare. That's why we were the first hospital in the area to offer low-cost package pricing for patients without maternity insurance. And no out-of-pocket expenses for maternity patients with insurance. We were also the first to

offer the amenities that have made our maternity program so popular, like maternity beepers and homemaker assistance.

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Our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is state-of-the-art, and staffed with a neonatologist and neonatal subspecialists. To ensure that your newborn receives the finest care available, should complications arise. Additionally, both of our well baby nurseries offer your newborn the gentle, expert care of our neonatal nurses.

Your choice for childbirth.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Blue Jeans Garden Club members met last Thursday at the Bay St. Louis home of Cathleen Taconi on Esplanade Avenue for the group's first meeting of the year.

The meeting was opened with a prayer for peace in the world followed by an appropriately beautiful and inspirational poem, "Blessings Come in Many Guises," from Helen Steiner Rice's book, "Loving Promises Especially for You," read by Virginia Thomas, co-hostess.

Presiding over a business meeting, President Mayola Rotherham thanked the members for their confidence and asked for their continued support.

For her first order of business Rotherham chose the appointment of chairmen to serve on various committees for the coming year. Those appointed to the executive board are Dot Feaheny, Virginia Thomas and Jennie Ortis;

Parliamentarian, Dot Feaheny; nominating, Virginia Thomas, Dot Feaheny and Betty Klein; awards, Silver Bowl, Gladys Goodloe; judges, Betty Klein, Margaret Heitzmann and Beulah Peterson; entertainment, Beverly Coogan and Claire Conway;

Photographer and scrapbook, Joyce Hick; Sunshine Lady, Phil Lagasse; special projects, Gloria Norton and Claire Conway; Fifty-Fifty, Lucille Witter; telephone, Eunice Foret and Melba Felder; publicity and historian, Virginia Thomas; decorating, Melba Felder and Alice Brechtel.

Winners of the January competition in various categories which immediately follows the business meeting and judged by attending members were Gladys Goodloe, cultivated; Lucille Witter, potted; Eunice Foret, dried; Mayola Rotherham, miniature; and Betty Klein, wild.

The door prize was won by Beulah Peterson. Half and Half winner was Dot Feaheny.

Phil Lagasse co-hosted with Cathleen Taconi and Virginia Thomas. Next meeting will be February 21.



Larry Heller and Judge Robert Lobrano

Hancock County Historical Society

The Hancock County Historical Society welcomed members of the Lobrano family to the dedication of the "Kate Lobrano House" on Cue Street in Bay St. Louis at their December meeting.

The family had donated the little house to the society in memory of their grandmother.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Farve gave the dedication address and officially opened the "President's Room," a new addition to the cottage which was originally built about 1917.

Judge Robert L. Lobrano of Belle Chase, La., presented the members of the society with the original key to the house. The antique folding key will be preserved as a memento to display in the house which is soon to be open to the public several afternoons a week.

Members of the Lobrano family present for the occasion were Doris and Clayton Bourne of Metairie, La., Clayton Bourne III of Mandeville, La., Ethel Lobrano of New Orleans, La., Richard and Barbara Warriner of Lillian, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lobrano of Belle Chasse, La.

Senator Vic Frankiewicz officiated at the swearing-in of new officers, including Dottie Overall and Zita Waller, vice presidents; Meg Hilliker, treasurer; Mike Cuevas, secretary and Ruth Chambers, membership.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at the Quality Inn in Diamondhead at 12:30 p.m. A program entitled "The History of Women in the Military Service" is planned.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

Mrs. John E. Johnson III of Gulfport, Garden Club of Mississippi's chair for garden therapy, addressed the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at its Jan. 10 meeting.

Johnson explained various projects of other clubs who worked with shut-ins, special children, prisoners and other groups in activities ranging from caring for plants to maintaining plant nurseries greenhouses.

She commended the club for its work with nursing homes, Meals on Wheels and the Senior Citizens program.

Mrs. Donald Lowe reported on the successful Christmas decorating contest. The president, Mrs. Thomas Murphree, reminded members of the upcoming flea market. The Garden of the Month for Bay St. Louis is that of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Holmes, 800 Dunbar Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Tompkins was the head hostess. Her committee included Mesdames Los Calzo, Newkirk, Crowley, Peary, Kemp, Flettrich and Knot.

Parents Without Partners

On Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners will host a pot luck supper and planning meeting at Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 2806 17th Street, Gulfport.

Come and see why our membership has grown 44 percent in 1990. All single parents and their friends are welcome. Bring a dish or snack to share. Call 896-4852 for more information.

Medical Assistants

Coast Counties Medical Assistants met Thursday, Jan. 17 at Paradise Cafe (formerly Belle River Recipes) at Edgewater Village.

President Carolyn Harden announced her committee chairmen for 1991 as follows:

Chaplain and corresponding secretary, Sherry Goulette; scholarship, Linda Watkins; education, historian and nominating, Lynn Guterman, CMA; budget and finance, Marie Reuscher; programs, social committee and by-laws, Gayle Grantham; parliamentarian, Judy Baumgartner; projects, placement and publicity, Ann M. Larkin, CMA-A, RMA.

Jane Bennett of Memorial Hospital at Gulfport's social services department, was guest speaker. Her discussion on the many aspects and services of her department was informative and helpful to all in attendance.

Joe Walker and Harry Wheeler will be guest speakers at the Feb. 21 meeting. Their topic will be concerning rehabilitation. The meeting will be at Paradise Cafe at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call Gayle Grantham at 864-6244.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees

BUCCANEER CHAPTER

At the January 24 meeting of Buccaneer Chapter 1729, NARF, an organization of retired federal employees living in Hancock and Harrison counties, the members unanimously passed the following:

RESOLVED: The members of Chapter 1729, NARF, express their strong and unanimous support for our service men and women stationed in the Middle East and around the world, and for their families, and for everyone, in or out of uniform, working to support our troops.

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In addition to the card, members of the NorthNet 55 program receive a free, one-year membership to Priority Ambulance Service, special medical discounts, and a free physician referral service. Many benefits at no cost for membership. With NorthNet 55 there should never be an excuse for not feeling the very best you can.

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- Filing of primary and secondary insurance claims on hospital charges.
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'Bears, Bears, Bears' theme of Story Hour

"Bears" is the theme for this week's children's Story Hour at the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis.

Winnie-The-Pooh, *The Berenstain Bears*, *Too Much TV* and *Ask Mr. Bear* are the books to be read at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Children will be working on a Big Bear coloring sheet and watching the film, "The Berenstain Bears and The Truth." They are asked to bring their own teddy bears to the library

for a visit for this Story Hour. "Groundhog Day" will be the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, Feb. 1 at 10:30 a.m. *Groundhog Day* and *The Year the Groundhog Wouldn't Predict Spring* are the books to be featured, and children will be viewing a finger play, Groundhog's Hole.

Crafts to be done include a Mardi Gras mask and coloring sheets.

Weekly story hours will be conducted at the City-County Public Library and the Waveland Library from September

through May. Programs last approximately one hour. Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years of age who are not part of a

nursery or pre-school group. For further information, call Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

Dean

Continued from Page 2B

Ashley Nelson and Aaron Miller were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Best man was Dale Parker. Serving as groomsmen were Bruce Griffin and Bobby Echols.

Kenneth Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy were ushers. A reception followed the ceremony at Bayou Phillips Community Center.

On return from a wedding trip to Texas, the couple resides in Bay St. Louis.

A bridal shower was hosted by Calvary Baptist Church weeks prior to the wedding.

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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520



New manager

Juanita Stuckey is the new manager of Electric City in Market Town Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis. She served as assistant manager in the firm's Gulfport store for six years prior to assuming her current position. Stuckey resides in Saucier.

Chamber supports troops

RESOLUTION

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, held on January 21, 1991, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, for the first time in almost two decades, this nation is engaged in a war that has resulted in the call to active military duty of thousands of American men and women of varying ages, races and creeds; and

WHEREAS, this conflict is, for many young Americans, their first experience with the fear, worry and upheaval that accompanies war; and

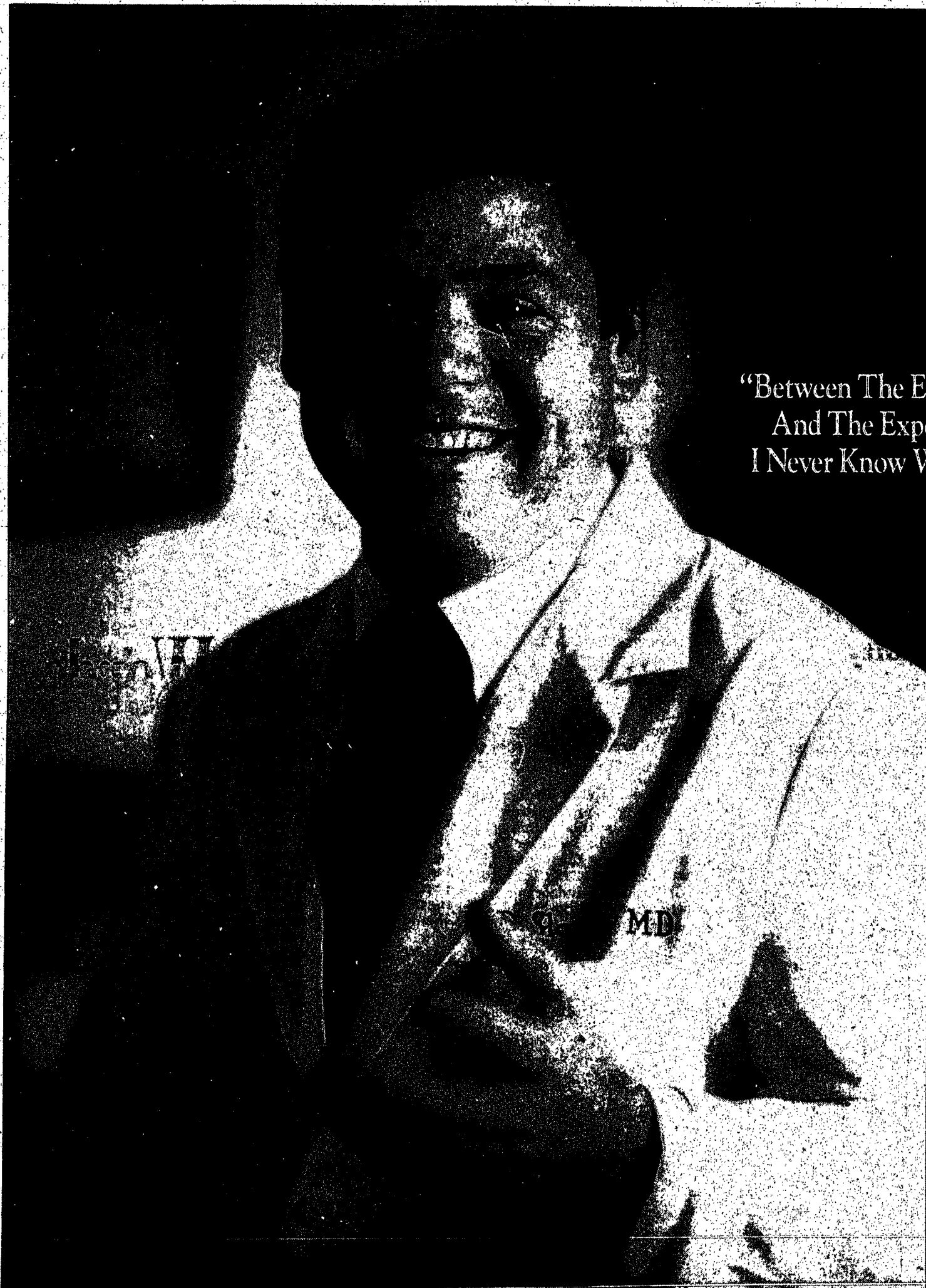
WHEREAS, for older Americans, the war in the Mideast has awakened memories of other wars, other sacrifices, other losses; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Hancock County are linked in a common concern as we face separation from our sons, daughters, fathers, and other relatives and friends who have made the supreme commitment to this nation and the principles for which it stands; and we are united in our wholehearted support for the military troops of this nation and our prayers that they return soon and safe from harm's way;

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that we hereby join in a unified expression of our proud support of the Hancock County citizens who have departed or may yet depart our midst to answer duty's call.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we shall fulfill our responsibilities to the loved ones our troops have left behind—to offer comfort, friendship helping hands and consolation wherever, whenever and however we can—until our troops return.

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And The Expectant Fathers,
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When delivering babies, Dr. Douglas Slocum always expects the unexpected. Because, as he has often seen, sometimes the events which surround a delivery can be almost as exciting as the delivery itself.

As an Ob-Gyn, Dr. Slocum is often a part of this excitement. He's been amused by two mothers in labor debating who had the right to deliver first. He's seen even the toughest of men pass out in the delivery room. And he's often reassured anxious family members as they paced the halls.

He has also experienced, first hand, the many emotions expectant parents feel—he felt

them, too, when his own children were delivered. So he can easily relate with his patients and their families.

The joys these experiences bring are the very reasons Dr. Slocum chose to be an obstetrician. Because for Dr. Slocum, there's no greater reward than seeing the tears of joy that fill parents' eyes when they hold their newborn baby for the first time.

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COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By H.
Randall Smith

Growing houseplants

How many times have you walked through a shopping mall and enviously pondered why their plants do so well while yours constantly drop their leaves? Like you, I have always respected those who could successfully grow houseplants. Truly, I am downright jealous.

Yes, houseplants require attention, but they can be successfully grown to accentuate any indoor decor if some basics are followed. The criteria for optimum plant growth include light, temperature, relative humidity, fertility and water.

Finding the proper site for a plant is probably the most difficult decision since light is often limited but imperative for plant growth.

So before plopping a houseplant in a randomly selected spot, take a walk through your indoor areas and scrutinize all the possibilities. While taking this walk, there are a few facts you should keep in mind.

Areas near windows and sliding glass doors generally give the best light for plant growth, but of course the size and exposure (north, south, east or west) of windows will also greatly affect

Philodendron, Bird's Nest Fern, Holly Fern, Warneck Dracaena, Spathiphyllum and others.

Another level of light does exist, is lower than the level required to grow low light plants and is called "disastrous" light levels. Very few plants grow at these levels and two possibilities for these areas exist.

One is to supplement the light situation with fluorescent lamps. Plants grown under artificial lighting usually require 10 to 14 hours of daily light (this also applies to plants grown under fluorescent lighting in offices and homes) and must be grown within one to three feet of the light source.

Of course, this will vary among houseplant species. The second option is to use artificial plants but this takes away from the fun and challenge of growing plants.

Once you have selected your houseplant, there are a few other light requirements that you should be aware of. It is true that the closer a plant is to glass the more light it can receive, but do not let the tender foliage touch the cold glass during the winter.

Also, as you move a plant

of transpiration, the plant loses water through tiny openings (stomata) in the leaves.

High humidity surrounding the leaves reduces transpiration and water loss from the soil. It should be noted that most homes have humidities of 10 to 30 percent whereas most of the tropical house-



plants require 70 to 90 percent humidity.

Therefore, the humidity must be increased by either grouping plants, leaving a small amount of water in the drain pan, keeping the plants away from air and heating vents or by misting, which may promote foliar disease.

Determining when to water can be assessed by evaluating the plant for signs of wilting, feeling the soil for dryness, using a moisture indicator and/or a combination of these.

It is important to know that some plants like to have the soil slightly dry, between waterings, whereas other plants require even moisture and do not tolerate drying soil.

Additional suggestions about watering include: never using cold water, never allowing water to stand in the drain pan, and never watering on a rigid schedule (only use a water-as-needed method).

Houseplant fertilization is often a problem but can be made easier if some tips are followed.

For plants that are actively growing apply fertilizer every two or three months, but reduce the fertilizer frequency during the winter months.

If you move indoor plants to the porch, patio or balcony during the summer, they will begin to grow rapidly and should be

fertilized once every two to three weeks. These fertilizer recommendations are based on water soluble fertilizers but if granular slow-release fertilizers are to be used, base the frequency of application upon their active time-life.

Most plant injury from fertilizers come from over fertilization which promotes salt buildup and burning. The typical signs of over fertilization and excess salt are a white or yellowish crusty appearance of salt on the soil surface, plant wilting (even when the soil is moist) and chlorotic foliage which soon drops off. Should this occur, decrease fertilization and wash the salts out by several waterings.

One of the most promising attributes of growing houseplants is their linkage to removal of certain air pollutants. Dr. B.C. Walverton (PhD) and his associates have evaluated systems, through their research, that allow certain houseplants to remove certain amounts of air contaminants. This system becomes very important since our homes are being built more air tight.

If you have problems growing houseplants, be sure to contact your trained nursery staff and let them help you. Remember, several nurseries specialize in houseplants.

So until next week, this is Randy Smith saying, don't love your houseplants to "death" and follow some simple basics to achieve your desired goal.

GARDEN TIPS

Here is the standard soil mix for houseplants. Mix one part packaged potting soil or sterilized garden loam, one part coarse organic matter, one part perlite, one part coarse, clean sand. Following mixing, the soil should be sterilized and one ounce of dolomitic lime added per gallon of soil mixture.

For cacti and succulents mix one part potting soil or sterilized garden soil, one-half part coarse organic matter, one-half part perlite, one part coarse, clean sand. Once these are mixed the soil should be sterilized and

HOUSEPLANTS—Page 7B



the amount of available light.

Eastern and western exposures offer bright light and full sun for several hours each day in all seasons. In general, southern exposures offer low light levels. It should also be noted that roof overhangs, porches, awnings, drapes, sheers and blinds can greatly reduce available light.

Once your trip has been completed and you have decided upon the light levels in your house or office, proper plant selection is imperative. Houseplants are categorized into three groups (low, medium and high light plants) that are dependent upon different light regimes. High light plants grow best at light intensities that are 1,000 or more footcandles (a measurement of light intensity).

These plants include the Screw Pine, Jade Plant, Norfolk Island Pine, Copper Plant, Zebra Plant, Thread-leaf False Aralia, Bird-of-Paradise, and others.

Medium light plants grow best at light intensities of 500 to 1,000 footcandles. These plants include Weeping Fig, Rubber Plant, Spider Plant, Corn Plant, Schefflera, Fishtail Palm, Dumb Cane, Fiddle Leaf Fig, Boston Fern, Golden Pothos, Variegated Balfour Aralia and others.

Low light plants require light intensities of 50-500 footcandles, and these plants include the Parlor Palm, Green Nephthytis,

back or to the side of the glass, light levels can be significantly reduced. Houseplants are difficult to grow in dim areas that are more than eight or ten feet from the windows. If you desire growing plants in these areas then be sure to place the plants in areas of better light for four to eight weeks before moving them back.

Temperature is definitely easier to regulate in homes and offices than is light, and growth is generally not affected if temperatures slightly deviate from the optimum.

House or office temperatures generally range between 65 to 75 degrees with night temperatures being 5 to 10 degrees cooler, which facilitates the growth of most houseplants.

Watering also provides houseplant growers with problems. Probably the hardest decision is to determine when to water. However, before determining when to water, you need to know the factors that influence how much water a plant requires or has used.

The amount of water required by plants varies among species. For example, cacti require less water than ferns. Environmental factors such as adequate light levels and warm temperatures provide good growing conditions and also hasten the soil drying process.

Relative humidity (moisture in the air) also influences a plant's need for water. Through the process

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Bay St. Louis City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday, February 5, 1991, 6 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers (second floor), Second Street to receive comments on a proposed tree preservation ordinance.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for review in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall, during regular office hours and at the main branch of the Hancock County Library, Highway 90. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Clerk of Council for a minimum fee of \$5 per copy.

Michael R. Cuevas
Clerk of Council
City of Bay St. Louis

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House
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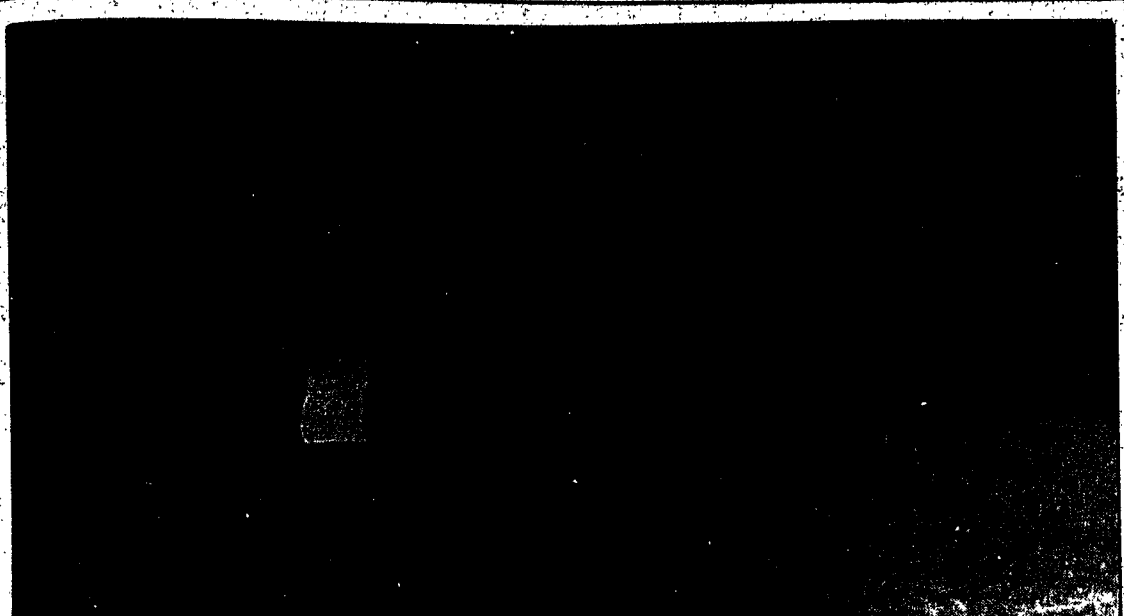
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Bay Garden of the Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Holmes, 800 Dunbar Avenue, was selected January Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Black College Career Day set Feb. 2

As a part of Black History Month, Concerned Parents Representative will host its first Black College Career Day Feb. 2, 11 a.m. at Biloxi's Division Street Community Center.

Representatives from black colleges throughout the southeast region will be available to answer questions on what each school has to offer graduates. Parents and students are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jearlean Osborne at 435-9250 or Gwendolyn Beck at 435-9039 after 5 p.m.



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Houseplants

Continued from Page 6B

dolomitic lime added at a rate of one ounce per gallon soil mixture.

To sterilize the soil, spread it evenly in a glass tray or pan and place it in the oven. *Do Not Use Aluminum Cookware.* Bake the soil at 200 degrees F for 20 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. Allow the soil to cool before adding lime.

- When selecting containers for re-potting, make sure they are only one to two inches larger in top diameter. Remember, containers that are too large for small plants may hold too much soil and water.

- Place newly potted plant in indirect light for seven to ten days to recover from the shock.

- Do not fertilize newly re-potted plants for about two to four weeks.

- To avoid transplanting shock, do not re-pot a plant that is under stress from insects, diseases, fertility or drought. Fertilize the plants 10 to 14 days before re-potting and make sure the soil is moist. If the soil is dry then water the plant in lukewarm water at least an hour before re-potting.

- These fluorescent lamps are listed for interior plants: (1) Standard 40 watt Fluorescent (400-450 Milliamps); (2) High output Fluorescent (800 Milliamps); (3) 1500 MA Fluorescent (100-1500 Milliamps).

- The following situations may help in determining your interior light levels, and they include light areas not obstructed with drapes, sheers or awnings.

Low Light Situations

—within two feet of north glass during October through March.

—2-6 feet back from or 1 foot to the side of north glass during April through September.

—6-10 feet back from or 1 foot to the side of south glass during April through September.

—6-10 feet back from or 2 feet to the side of an east or west glass all year.

Medium Light Situations

—within 2 feet of north glass during April through September.

—2-6 feet back from or 1 foot to the side of an east or west glass all year.

—2-6 feet back from or 1 foot to the side of south glass all year.

—typical office lighting (fluorescent) for 10 to 14 hours per day.

High Light Situations

—within 2 feet of south glass October through March.

—within 2 feet of an east or west glass all year.

—areas receiving direct sun rays for 4 to 6 hours daily.

- Humidity can be increased by placing plants on pebbles in a shallow tray which holds a small amount of water. Do not let the water level rise above the drain holes in the container.

- Remember some houseplants are toxic to humans and animals. So be sure to know your houseplants.

Arboretum hosts gardening sessions

Beginning on Mississippi Arbor Day, Friday, Feb. 8, The Crosby Arboretum will introduce a weekly volunteer gardening session at Pinecote Native Plant Center of The Crosby Arboretum.

Participants are invited to develop their horticultural and landscape design skills while meeting some fun folks, and enjoy the beautiful arboretum.

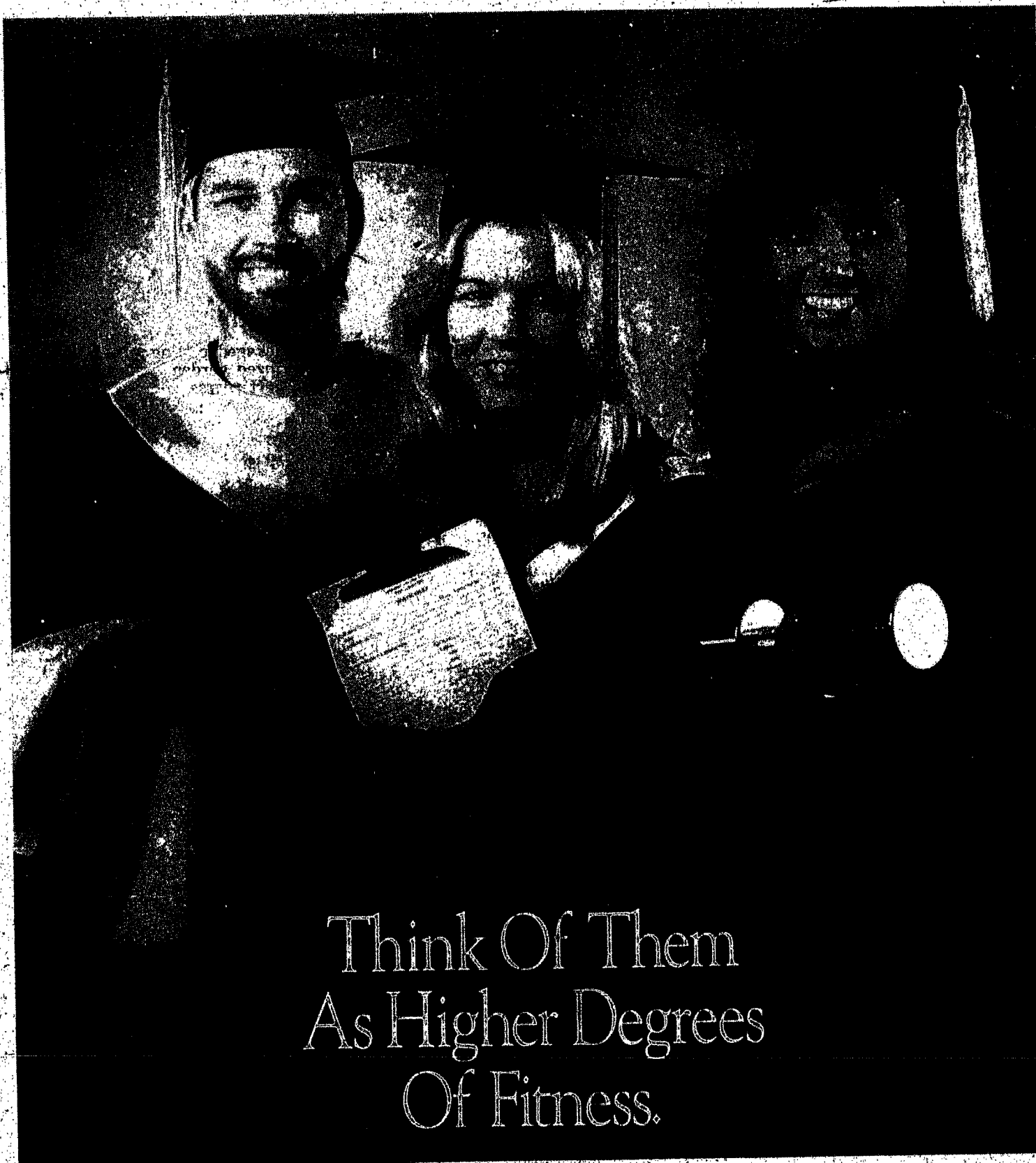
Bob Brzuszek, curator of

Pinecote Collections, will host the weekly meetings. Events will include planting trees and shrubs in exhibits, demonstrations of pruning techniques and the collection of native seed.

The sessions will take place each Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. In addition to the Friday sessions, volunteer opportunities are available for tour guides, record keeping, and event assistance, according

to one's individual schedule. Call 799-0500 for further information.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, JAN. 28-FEB. 1

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter Toast, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Wednesday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Apple Wedges, Pancake and Syrup, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Milk.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter Toast, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Wednesday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Pancake and Syrup, Sausage Link, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Milk.

Baked Potato with Roast Beef Topping, Broccoli Casserole, Garden Salad, Fresh Fruit Salad, Hot Roll, Milk.
Thursday
Taco, Stromboli with Pickle Wedge, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Refried Beans with Cheese, Peas and Carrots, Pear Salad, Milk.
Friday
Hot Dog, Chili and Chips or Turkey Dressing Supreme, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll, Milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

Saint Clare School

Monday
Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Pears, Raisins, Milk.
Tuesday
Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Homemade Bread, Milk.
Wednesday
Ham Sandwich on Pistolet, Shredded Lettuce, Sliced Tomato, Carrot Sticks, Half Fresh Apple, Rainbow Cookie, Milk.
Thursday
Beef Pattie, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Fried Okra, Homemade Bread, Milk.
Friday
Cheese Pizza, Tater Tots with Catsup, Succotash, Milk.
Menu subject to change.

Bay Catholic School

Monday
Hot Dogs with Chili, Chips, Coleslaw, Pineapples, Milk.
Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, French Fries, Diced Pears, Milk.
Wednesday
Chef Salad, Turkeyham and Cheese, Apple Slices, Crackers, Milk.
Thursday
Baked Chicken, Macaroni with Gravy, Broccoli and Cheese, Hot Rolls, Peaches, Milk.
Friday
Grilled Cheese, Tater Tots, Veggie Soup, Jello, Milk.
Menus subject to change without notice.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Toast with Jelly, Cereal, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday
Sausage, Biscuit, Juice, Milk.
Wednesday
Blueberry Muffins, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.
Thursday
Toast, Grits, Jelly, Juice, Milk.
Friday
Buttered Biscuits with Syrup, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Taco Salad with Sour Cream, Mexican, Cornbread, Winter Spice Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Glazed ham, Yams, Seasoned Cabbage or Turnip Greens, Cornbread, Baker's Choice, Milk.
Wednesday
Cattfish Nuggets, Grits, Coleslaw, Seasoned Cornbread, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.
Thursday
Chicken Jambalaya, Candied Yams, Seasoned Cabbage, Cornbread, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Friday
Gyro with Cucumber Dressing, Stack of Trimmings, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Hancock County School District

BREAKFAST

Monday
Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Buttered Biscuits, Milk.
Tuesday
Buttered Grits, Fried Ham, Buttered Biscuits, Fresh Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday
Pancakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Sliced Peaches, Milk.
Thursday
Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Country Ham, Pineapples, Milk.
Friday
Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Peanut Butter Bars, Milk.
Tuesday
Beef-A-Roni, Whole Corn, Applesauce, Rolls, Milk.
Wednesday
Beef Stew with Rice, Vegetables, Coleslaw, Jello with Topping, Cornbread, Milk.
Thursday
Chicken Pattie on Bun, Potato Triangle, California Vegetables, Cookies, Milk.
Friday
Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Pear Salad, Rolls, Milk.

Bernadas named DAR Good Citizen

Coast Episcopal High School has announced the selection of senior Paul Christopher Bernadas as the 1990-91 recipient of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Paul Bernadas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Bernadas of Pass Christian, has attended Coast for three years. He is president of the CEHS Student Council and treasurer of the National Honor Society.

Bernadas is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and SADD. He is also on the WYES Varsity Star Quiz Bowl Team and the Gulf Coast Quiz Bowl Team. Bernadas plays basketball and tennis for the Raiders.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is presented annually to students with high academic averages who show qualities of dependability, service, leadership, patriotism and understanding.



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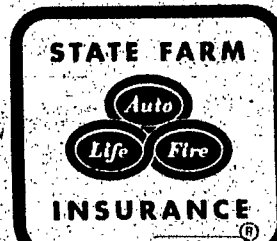
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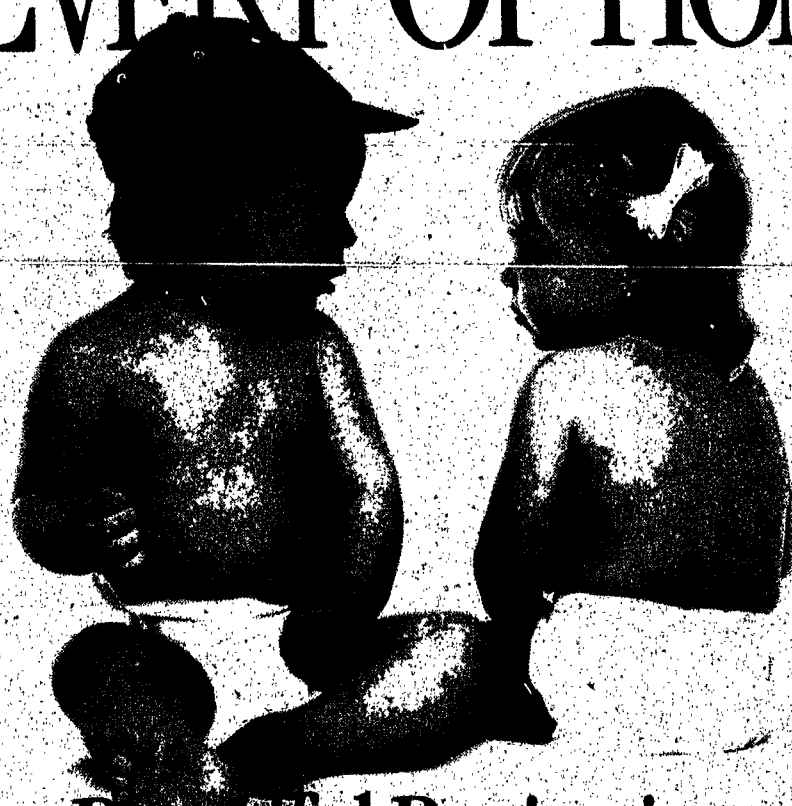
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Blues artist

Blues artist/researcher Walter Liniger will be featured in a free performance at the City-County Public Library Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room. Liniger is a research associate with the University of Mississippi's Blues Archives.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Luke joins security professionals

Mason Chamberlain acting chief of security Jim Luke recently joined the distinguished group of security professionals who have achieved Certified Protection Professional status.

More than 3,300 security practitioners worldwide have been awarded the CPP credential, which attests to an individual's mastery of security knowledge through job experience and academic study.

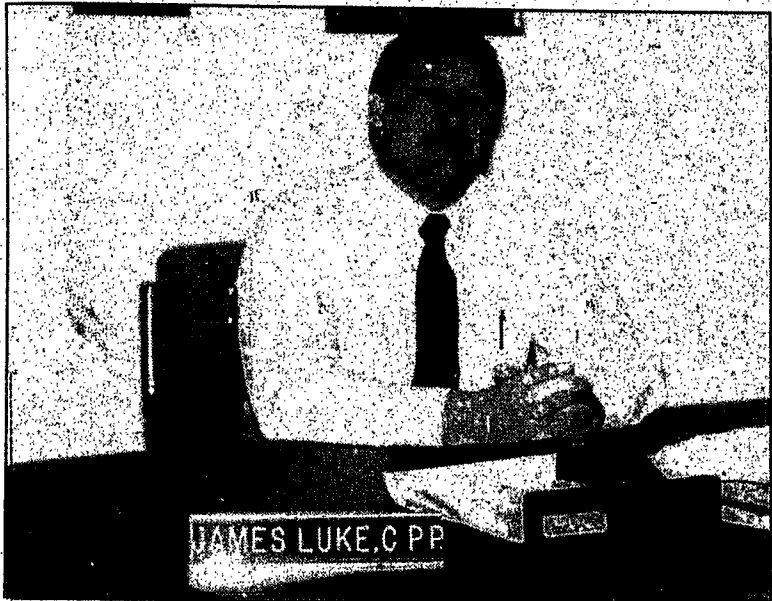
The CPP designation is earned by passing a difficult battery of mandatory and specialty examinations, after meeting strict experience and/or education prerequisites.

Luke must qualify for recertification every three years by completing continuing education courses and required professional activities.

He began his career with the Mason Chamberlain Security Department in 1981 after leaving the Picayune Police Department, where he was chief of patrol.

Luke has been honored numerous times at federal, state and local levels for his achievements in law enforcement and security.

The Picayune resident is former president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Crime Prevention Association and editor of the Mississippi Crime Prevention Bulletin.



MCI acting security chief Jim Luke

Pass Christian Art Association

The Pass Christian Art Association has elected the following officers for 1991: Anne Meyer, president; Jeanne Warner, vice-president; Charles Jarreau, treasurer and Cy Crochet, secretary.

The new officers held their first board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9, where plans were formulated for the coming year. These plans included increasing the number of general membership meetings to four per year and inviting professionals in the art field as guest speakers.

Other plans include holding two juried shows a year; scheduling field trips and painting days; sponsoring art in the area high schools; holding outdoor/sidewalk sales and a "Celebrity Portrait" Contest.

Elected to committee chairmanships were Georgia Kuhner, other organizations' exhibitions; Kathleen Stevenson, club exhibitions; Bob Flourie, membership; Charles Jarreau, Bob Flourie and Cy Crochet, newsletter; and Bob Flourie, historian.

The next general membership meeting of the Pass Christian Art Association will be Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Pass Christian Library. Guest speaker will be announced later.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the organization is invited to call membership chairman Bob Flourie at 467-2066 or write the Pass Christian Art Association, P. O. Box 125, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly sing-along, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 was co-hosted by Roslyn Weathers and Oris Planchard for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center. The event was Thursday, Jan. 10.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, Roslyn Weathers led the singing, and Oris Planchard went among the residents to visit and encourage them to join in the activity.

Oris Planchard and Pat Turnipseed, a volunteer, served refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary was Monday, Jan. 14. President Janet Aime opened the meeting, Colorbearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Roslyn Weathers advanced the colors, followed by a moment of silent prayer for "our boys and girls in the Gulf."

The president led the membership in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by all singing "God Bless America" and recitation of the Preamble.

Ursula Favre, chaplain, said the opening prayers. Jeanette Ladner, secretary, took the roll call of officers. This was followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. Bobbie Tomlinson, treasurer, gave her report on the financial status of the unit.

Aime called on the various committees for their reports, but first introduced a new member, Lonnie Necaise, who was given a hearty welcome by all.

Emergency—Oris Planchard gave her report on money collected on the recycling of aluminum cans.

Community—Roslyn Weathers and Oris Planchard gave their report on the sing-along and birthday party activities at the Hotel Reed Nursing Center.

Public Relations—Roslyn Weathers spoke of the cooperation given us by the Sea Coast Echo on the printing of articles.

Past Presidents—Margaret Prevou asked for members to send in nominations for "Auxiliary Member of the Year." She would appreciate getting them before April. For information, call her at 467-5817.

Girls State—Anna Gayaut gave her report on the number of girls to be considered and mentioned she will soon speak to the schools about the eligibility of girls.

Southern Comfort—Lou Wilkerson told of sending out some more packages and the expectation of sending out more. She asked for donations. If anyone would like to contribute something, call her at 467-6098; Bobby Tomlinson at 467-8315; or Judy Gavney at 467-0734.

Chaplain Ursula Favre told of sending out get-well and sympathy cards to the membership. Our wish is a speedy recovery to all of our ailing members and sincere condolences to our bereaved members.

To our sister members of Auxiliary Unit 77, we send our heartfelt condolences on the death of Helen Rohrbacher.

The color-bearers retired the colors; the chaplain read the closing prayer, and the present thanked the members for their attendance. Refreshments were served.

Learning Ladies

The January meeting of Learning Ladies Extension Homemakers Club was held at the Extension Center. There were seven members in attendance. Charlotte Edwards, president, presided.

The Christmas party and brief meeting were discussed. Chairmen for the coming year were discussed and hostesses for the meetings in 1991 set up.

A thank-you letter was received from Hotel Reed Convalescent Home for the lap robes and bibs the club had made and donated. This will be an ongoing project by the group.

Edwards told the group she would keep them informed as to when they would start meeting in the new building on Longfellow Drive.

Reminder was made about the sub-district meeting on Jan. 29 in Gautier. The luncheon is \$6.50 and car pool will be from Kmart at 8:30 a.m.

She also reminded the group of the awards luncheon at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

She displayed a baby book that is in the packet given to all mothers for newborn babies in the hospitals.

Motion was also made that Learning Ladies donate \$60 for a pair of glasses for a needy person. Motion passed.

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Monday, January 28/7 pm/FREE
Dr. Morgan will present the stages of development so women of all ages are familiar with "growing up". To register, call the Women's Resource Suite at 646-0560.

**FAMILY MATTERS:
LETTING GO AS CHILDREN GROW**
Dr. Patricia Aptaker
Aptaker Psychological Associates
Tuesday, January 29/NOON/FREE
Join Dr. Aptaker as she discusses resources to help parents and their children grow and change. To register for this Parenting Center program, call 649-8529.

**RAISING DRUG FREE KIDS:
IT CAN BE DONE**
David G. James, B.C.S.A.C., Director
SMH Chemical Dependency Treatment Center
Monday, February 4/7 pm/FREE
David James will focus on the pitfalls of parents in today's society. Topics will include: how and where kids get messages about drugs and the truth about peer pressure. To register for this Parenting Center program, call 649-8529.

**HELPING CHILDREN COPE WITH
CONCERNS ABOUT WAR**
Dr. Patricia Aptaker
Aptaker Psychological Associates
Thursday, January 31/NOON/FREE
Dr. Aptaker will discuss ways parents, teachers and counselors can help children cope with their fear and anxiety over world events and their media coverage. To register for this program call 649-8529.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
1001 Gause Blvd.
Slidell, La.

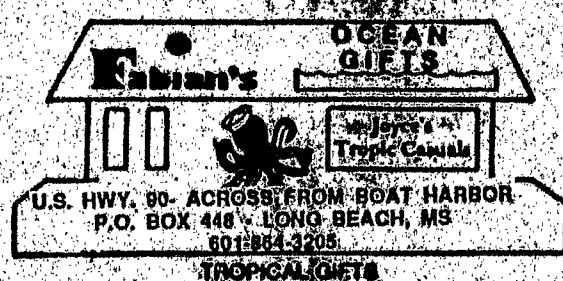
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REWARD: LOST COCKER SPANIEL, rust color, answers to Rosco, vicinity of Bayside Park. 467-3346.		FILL SAND: CALL JAMES 467-3400.		NEW YEAR'S START UP SPECIAL: 500 business cards, envelopes, letterhead, 20 lb bond white, \$60. Typesetting included, black ink. Please present ad, Jolly Rogers Printing, 837 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.		POSTALS JOBS: CARRIERS START \$11.79 hr. Carrier & other positions available. Call for application info. 1-602-780-6455 Ex. 10907A.		HOBART RESTAURANT SLICER, 12", \$400. 466-4877.		TWO END TABLES: GLASS/BRASS, \$100 each. Slightly damaged. 255-2762 after 4.		
36 Special Notices		GULF COAST WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks: 24 hour service. 255-5811.				PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST WANTED w/dietetic preferred. ALSO licensed manicurist, clientele a plus. Located in busy shopping center, BSL area. 467-4533, Monday-Saturday.		LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8543 anytime.		85 Building Materials		
JEWELRY REPAIRMAN ON PREMISES. One day service on most repairs. Seymour's Jewelry, Marketown Shopping Center, 467-4316.		HAULING, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.		66 Child Care		LOOKING FOR RETIRED OR SETTLED person to babysit in my home for 4 week old and do light housekeeping. Experience and references a must. Contact Cindy, 466-3486.		LONG FORMAL GOWN, EMERALD GREEN, size 9-10, \$40; Huffy Elite exercise bike, \$25. 467-6342.		METAL CORRUGATED OR V-CRIMP GALVANIZED ROOFING & SIDING: 26" Wide 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92. RIB MET. PAINTED: 36" Wide 8' \$8.00; 10' \$10.00; 11' \$11.00; 12' \$12.00; 14' \$14.00; 16' \$16.00; 20' \$20.00. Other sizes. Smith & Jones Warehouse Sale, Slidell, off I-10 Exit 263, 504-841-0793, 1-800-842-6646.		
TAX RETURN SERVICE: REASONABLE rates. Days, evenings and weekends. 467-5558.		INCOME TAX: JOHN B. GARRISON, 1045 Washington, Bay St. Louis, 467-9505 or 467-4017.		CHILD CARE IN MY HOME ANYTIME. Drop-ins welcome. References available. Connie, 466-5268.		PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.		PAPERBACKS FOR PENNIES: BUY, sell and trade paperback books. 467-0559.		88 Tools, Machinery		
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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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90 Pets 130 Motorcycles 147 Apartments for Rent 150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent 159 Houses for Sale Public Notices

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: AKC PEKINGESE, champion bloodlines, 7 weeks old, with black masks; parents very small. \$67-5848 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH SPAYING or neutering, contact the Humane Society, 67-7696, 467-6753.

INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS ONLY 2 PAIR left; \$75. 467-5551.

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601-467-2628 Sell.

WILL BUY LEFTOVER ESTATE AND YARD sale good, clean your attic. Call 467-5245.

96 Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES. Also appliances. 467-4099.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME. 467-5558.

126 Campers/MotorHomes

25' STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER: Roof, air, awning, new tires, very good shape. \$2,000. 467-0170.

CAMPER SPOTS FOR RENT: LAUNDRY room, cable, phone hook-ups. Located near shopping center. Utilities furnished. Start at \$125/mo. Weekly and daily rates available. 467-7316.

28 Boats & Motors

7' TRI-HULL W/GALVANIZED TRAILER: \$300; electronic depth and fish finder, 60, still in box. 466-4335.

7' FIBERGLASS LAP STREAK HULL: 76 cylinder flat head Chris Craft engine. 600. 467-3505.

These are the apartments with
RESORT ATMOSPHERE



BAY POINTE APARTMENTS

Now Introducing
WEEKLY RENTALS
With You In Mind

Package includes all amenities
Furniture *Electricity
Cable *Pools
*Laundry Facilities

Long Term Leases Available
Hwy 90 467-3388

Gulf Grove Apartments
2057 Waveland Ave.
Waveland, Ms 39576
467-3122

Under New Management
MITCHELL COMPANY
"Management That Cares"
SPECIAL!
\$99 Rent Moves You In!
Office Hours
Mon-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
at
Waveland's Nicest Apartments

MONEY SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS!

That's why we are offering a special Holiday discount until January 31, 1991.....
Visit Oak Park Apartments today and let our money talk to you!

COME BY TODAY!

OAK PARK APTS
2009 Waveland Ave.
Waveland, MS 39576
CALL 467-6882

130 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA CB 750, very good condition. Runs good. \$550. 467-5626.

136 Automobiles

1977 BUICK ELECTRA: RUNS GOOD, good condition. \$350. 467-2504.

1979 COUGAR XR7: GOOD CONDITION, \$975; 1981 Cadillac, rare 6-cylinder, \$3,495. 466-4877.

1980 MONZA: FOUR SPEED, FOUR CYLINDER, \$650. 467-8534.

1984 BRONCO II, V-6, 4-WHEEL drive, A/C, good condition. 467-1253.

1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: 4-door, tilt steering, cruise control, A/C, etc. Good condition. \$3,700. 255-5527, Hester.

1987 FORD TEMPO XL: AIR, POWER, automatic door locks, luggage rack, cruise control, tilt steering, good tires. Assume loan payment \$226.66/mo; loan \$4,300. 533-7779, if no answer leave message.

1987 MAZDA 323 DELUXE: 4 door, 52,000 miles, A/T, AM/FM tape/stereo. Excellent condition. Bank loan value of \$3,900. 467-5536 or 466-4607.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA: A/C, 5-speed, 4-door, excellent condition, great gas mileage. \$5,000. 255-9305.

1989 FORD RANGER XLT: 5-SPEED, overdrive, \$7,272. 467-6923.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE-6: LOADED, leather interior, sunroof, anti-lock brakes, 8,000 miles. Like new. \$18,750. 255-4027.

138 Trucks, Vans

1977 DODGE VAN: 6-CYL, LONG wheel base, rebuilt engine, 35,000 miles, rebuilt front end, new universal joints. New starter, alternator, battery. Good tires. \$1,400. OBO. 533-7779, if no answer leave message.

1984 GMC P/U: 5-SPEED, 6-CYL. \$3,500. 467-9301.

146 Rooms for Rent

LUXURY BEACHFRONT MOTEL: Spas, waterbeds. Off season special, \$19.50 day, \$65.50 week and up. 24 hour restaurant and room service. 467-0300.

147 Apartments for Rent

1 BR, CARPET, 208 CARROLL AVE., B.S.L., stove & ref. All electric, water included \$225.00 plus \$100.00 deposit. No lease, no pets. 467-5662, 8-5.

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT
\$20 Down - \$20 Month
SHORELINE PARK
BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

WINTER LAND SALE!
SMALL TRACTS
OWNER FINANCING
\$100 Down
Low Monthly Payments
255-2064 255-9281

147 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable; utilities paid. 467-6605.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT IN DIAMONDHEAD: Quiet neighborhood. \$300/mo., utilities furnished. 255-1423.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean. No pets. \$250 and \$295 per month. 301 Main St. Call 466-2631 or 255-4398.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE CENTRALLY LOCATED: central heat, fenced yard, one block off beach, \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 467-4680.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: A/C, no deposit. \$150/mo. Call 467-9372 or apply 209 Sycamore.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED CARPETED apartment with ceiling fans, appliances, water included. \$185/mo. 467-4188; 467-6047 after 5.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. CALL about move in special. One bedroom, \$230; Two bedroom \$260; three bedroom \$325. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

14X70, 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, CENTRAL A/H on large fenced lot. Must see to appreciate. 467-2361.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 14X70 TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH, LOADED. 452-4634.

SPACE FOR RENT: ELAINE'S TRAILER Court, 616 Elaine St. near Choctaw Shopping Center. Excellent area, reasonable rent. 467-0573.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

12X65, 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, FRONT kitchen, central heat, window A/C, plywood floors, 4" walls. \$6,500. 601-798-0326.

A+ COMPANY WITH NEW LOW RATES that include windstorm and flood, no restrictions on age, location, additions, or modifications; special low rates on homes valued over \$20,000 if skirted. Call and save big, on complete coverage, easy monthly payments available. Country Living Insurance, Inc. 1-800-831-1438.

DIAMONDHEAD HOLIDAY VILLAGE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home, fireplace, deck, storage shed, on beautiful secluded landscaped lot, 75x175, close to pool. \$39,500. 1-800-486-0718, 832-0717.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-6004.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME W/60' closed-in living quarters on 100' water frontage. \$19,000. 467-6665 after 6 or 1-504-892-6408.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Fully furnished. \$2000 or best offer. 255-5837, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

540 ST JOHN: TWO BEDROOMS ONE bath, porch with swings, outside storage; workshop with washer/dryer hook-ups, all electric, carpet, stove, refrigerator, window AC. \$285 month, \$200 deposit. 467-8377, leave message.

DIANE MAVOR REALTY
MLS (601) 467-4252

COMMERCIAL: 544 Main St, BSL, 4BD, 2BA, \$4,300 cash & take over loan. \$310/mo. \$37,500 total.
JOURDAN RIVER SHORES: 2BD, 2 1/2 BA, on the river, 3 bulkheaded lots, covered boat slip, many extras. \$76,000.
JOURDAN RIVER SHORES: 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, separate master bedroom suite, deck overlooks water, 2 carports. \$69,900.
OWNER WILL FINANCE 3BD, 1 1/2 BA older home freshly painted outside, 2 porches, double garage. \$31,000.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT on quiet street. 2BD, 1 1/2 BA, Waveland. Nursery or office, large porch, garage. \$27,000.
SOUTH BEACH BLVD: Waveland. 12.9 acres of beautiful land for private home or development. \$220,000.
LOTS FOR SALE: 100x250 on Hwy 603. \$12,000. 175x100 on Lakeshore Rd., \$7,000. 100x86 on Market St. with view of water. \$12,900.

6328 BAMBOO IN DIAMONDHEAD: \$172,900, owner anxious to sell! Huge screened porch, 255-3550 or 1-800-221-2423
out of town. Century 21 of Diamondhead.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

778 WASHINGTON, 2 BEDROOMS 1 bath, A/C, screened porch, washer/dryer hook-up, stove/refrigerator. \$275/mo; \$125 deposit. 467-5653.

FOUR BEDROOM TWO BATH: \$425 month, \$400 deposit. One year lease. 467-8439 or 467-6501.

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, SCREENED front porch, ceiling fans, central heat and air, outside garage, nice quiet neighborhood. \$300 per month, \$200 deposit. No pets please. 467-7050.

PASS CHRISTIAN: SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 1 bath, large kitchen, fenced rear yard. 225 St. Paul, behind school. \$300/mo. 452-7803.

RENT OR SALE: LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq.ft. deck, boat dock. \$385/mo. plus deposit. Must see to believe. 504-641-2226.

SHORELINE PARK: TWO BEDROOM home on two waterfront lots, front porch, appliances, heat, A/C. \$300/mo.; \$300 deposit. 504-641-1992.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATH, central H/A, semi-furnished. Section 8 accepted. 413 Sycamore, BSL. 452-2329.

THREE BEDROOM ONE BATH: \$325 month, \$300 deposit. One year lease. 467-8439 or 467-6501.

TWO BEDROOM 1 BATH HOUSE OFF Hwy 603. \$275/mo.; \$250 security deposit. 467-7097 or 467-3037.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: STOVE, refrigerator, air, heat, dryer, \$240 month. 400 Wainwright. No dogs. 467-9867, if no answer leave message.

151 Furnished Houses for Rent

HOUSE ON JOURDAN RIVER: ONE bedroom, one bath, pier and bulkhead. Very nice. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. after 5 call, 467-3130 or 583-2649.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Heat and air, carpet, mini-blinds, carport, laundry room. No children or pets. Call Mae Tudury, 467-5392.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY HOUSE OR LOT. 466-4647.

156 Lots/Acreage

I BUY LOTS FOR CASH. 467-0282.

LOTS FOR SALE: STARTING AT \$20 down; \$20/month. Shoreline Park, Bayside Park, Waveland. 467-6348. Big cash, early payoff discounts.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE: DEADEND street, workshop, great neighborhood, no closing costs. 467-7618 after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE DIAMONDHEAD OR HILLSDALE property for antique furniture, boat or whatever. 504-643-2241.

158 Commercial Property

BUILDING FOR RENT. IDEAL FOR warehouse or business, 1,500 sq.ft. \$200/mo. 467-4698.

BY OWNER RV PARK AND THREE bedroom home on two acres land, 325' on hwy, laundry and bath house, cable and phone hook-ups. \$20,000 under appraisal, asking \$50,000. 467-7316.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: OFFICE SPACE and warehouse, 910 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-3601.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING, BSL: 9,000 plus sq.ft., building and shop area. 254x155 fenced grounds. \$77,000. Key Properties, Realtors, Carol Shippey 467-0600, 467-4139(hm).

159 Houses for Sale

BRICK 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH home, 1/2 block to beach, new appliances. Reduced price, \$69,500. 462-3970 or 896-1820.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM 2 bath corner home, fireplace, intercom, draperies, vaulted ceiling, built-in kitchen. Some owner financing. \$59,900. 504-443-4383.

HOUSE WITH GUEST APARTMENT, pool, one block from beach, Clermont Harbor. By owner. Open house, Sundays, 10-3. 601-928-7878, 467-5528, 467-5203.

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME ON Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Must see. Vernon Ladner, Contractor. 467-5449.

SMALL THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: Shell only, Bayside Park. \$1,500 and take over payment of \$150 month. 467-2601 or 864-3313.

WAVELAND: FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick on 3 lots, built-ins, 2 blocks from beach. MINT. Furnished or unfurnished. \$52,000. 504-348-3469.

Public Notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on June 22, 1988, Dan W. Goodin and wife, Bonnie S. Goodin, executed a Deed of Trust to Robert L. Genin, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of J. Estey and wife, Oranette E. Estey, which Deed of Trust is recorded among the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on June 23, 1988, in Book 319, pages 135-137, inclusive; and

WHEREAS, on January 15, 1991, the Beneficiaries, J. Estey and wife, Oranette E. Estey, pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, substituted Robbie K. Asher as Substituted Trustee, which Substitution of Trustee is recorded among the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on January 17, 1991, in Book 348, Page 42; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having declared all the amount due, and having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on the hereinafter described real property with all improvements thereon for the purpose of paying said indebtedness or as much thereof as said sale brings;

NOW THEREFORE, I will on the 11th day of February, 1991, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

Lots 23 and 24, Square 338, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, ADDITION 1, a subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this the 18th day of January, 1991.

ROBBIE K. ASHER
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
1-20; 1-27; 2-3; 2-10-91

BID ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed bids to be received by the Hancock County School Board, in the office of the Superintendent of Education, Hancock County School District, for the leasing of the following 18th Section parcel for agricultural purposes:

1) Air Filter, Bid #9124
2) Water Fountain, Bid #9125
3) Portable Bucket Lin, Bid #9126
4) Deposition, Bid #9127
Bids to be opened at the Regular Monthly Board Meeting.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent, Administrative Offices, 7250 Stennis Airport Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or by calling (601) 467-4466.

Please mark on the outside of the sealed envelope, BID FOR 18TH SECTION AGRICULTURE LEASE IN SECTION 18-5-15, BID #9128.

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Terry Randolph, Superintendent
Hancock County School District
1-27; 2-3; 2-10-91

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
IN THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF CHILD DESCRIBED HEREIN

SUMMONS
CASE NO. A-347
(Service by Publication)
Residence Unknown

TO: JASON FOLGROPH, whose last known address was unknown; but whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Robert B. Lichtenstein, Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 96, Pearllington, Miss. 39272.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging paternity and seeking adoption of child. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to JOHN C. CRENSHAW, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 125-D Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 27th DAY OF JANUARY, 1991, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. YOUR FAILURE TO FILE AN ANSWER TO THIS SUMMONS WILL BE A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Witness my signature and official seal this 23rd day of January, 1991.

E. Michael Nicolas
Clerk of Court
Natalie Ladner
Deputy Clerk
1-27; 2-3; 2-10-91

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE HARRIS BANKS, DECEASED

SUMMONS
NO. 21A14
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF GRACE HARRIS BANKS, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in the Court by Margaret Harris Smith initiating a civil action alleging that Margaret Harris Smith, your petitioner, or her heirs and Harold James Harris is the sole and only heir at law of Grace Harris Smith, deceased and seeking an adjudication of such heirs.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Joseph W. Gies, Attorney for the Petitioner whose address is P.O. Box 129, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 27th DAY OF JANUARY, 1991, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. YOUR FAILURE TO FILE AN ANSWER TO THIS COMPLAINT WILL BE A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your response with the clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Witness under my hand and seal of said Court this the 23rd day of January, 1991.

(SEAL)
E. Michael Nicolas
Clerk of the Chancery Court
Hancock County
Main Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
by: Natalie Ladner
1-27; 2-3; 2-10-91

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GRACE HARRIS BANKS
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of January, 1991, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of GRACE HARRIS BANKS, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

The 23rd day of JANUARY, A.D., 1991.
MARGARET HARRIS SMITH
Administratrix
1-27; 2-3; 2-10-91

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received until Monday, February 18, 1991, until 4:30 p.m. in the Office of the Superintendent of Education, Hancock County School District, for the leasing of the following 18th Section parcel for agricultural purposes:

The entire 18th Section, Township 8, Range 15 West, less and except a lake containing 81.7 acres more or less, being part of the NW 1/4, AND ALSO, less except 2.6 acres West of the Kin-Plymore Road in the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4, being 624 acres more or less, Section 18, T8S, R15W, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified that sealed bids to lease the above described parcel for agriculture purposes will be for a term of five (5) years with a minimum bid of \$12.50 per acre.

BCE open house celebrates Catholic Schools Week 1991

The "Kaleidoscope of People" who comprise the Bay Catholic Elementary School community will spend Catholic Schools Week 1991 celebrating the benefits of Catholic education and showing appreciation for its own staff and student body.

Prospective pupils and their parents may visit the school

daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Jan. 28-31, and from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Feb. 1, according to Ann Allen, BCE principal.

A few openings remain for school year 1991-92, she added, and applications for admission are now being accepted.

Bay Catholic faculty and

staff members will be honored Wednesday at a luncheon hosted and served by parents, while students enjoy their own special day Friday.

The BCE Parent-Teacher Organization presents guest speaker Dr. Beverly Stubblefield at its winter meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Stubblefield, staff member of Northshore Psychiatric Hospital and the Slidell Center for Psychotherapy, will discuss family communication and discipline.

The "Kaleidoscope of People" theme portrays Catholic schools as a framework for the shifting patterns of ages, backgrounds, cultures, races and religions which embody Catholic schools.

Champions of Catholic education point out the teaching of traditional values and Christian principles in the schools. Proponents also cite recent studies by the U.S. Departments of Education and sociologist Dr. James S. Coleman, among others, which show higher achievement test scores and lower dropout rates among Catholic school students.

"The Catholic school has an impressive track record of being able to educate any kind of kid that walks through the door," said Rev. Stephen O'Brien, executive director, Department of Catholic Education at the National Catholic Educational association in Washington, D.C.

"Academic success," he added is the factor which draws so many children from diverse backgrounds, including increasing numbers of non-Catholics.



BCE pre-school

A "kaleidoscope" of young faces radiate the joy of time spent together as Bay Catholic Elementary School Early Childhood students take part in Catholic Schools Week 1991 activities. Counter-clockwise, from left front, are Amanda Monti, Leon Cook, Jacob Durbin, Ryan Garland and Jackson Switzer.

New flag flies over Diamondhead Academy

Diamondhead Academy students are now displaying a brand new Mississippi flag which came from the office of the Secretary of State Dick Molpus.

It was presented to the school on Monday, Jan. 8 by District 122 Representative J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

The students plan to place the flag in the school hall until their new building, now under construction, is completed.

It will be placed on the state of the new structure along with the United States flag.

One of the teachers, Mrs. Paula Carrie-Morel said that the students have been reviewing the Mississippi Pledge of

Allegiance since Rep. Compretta's presentation.

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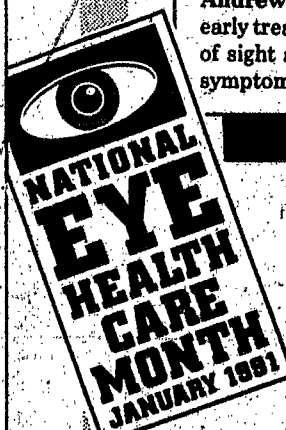
JAN 29 30 55 Alive - Driving Instruction
Tuesday, January 29 and
Wednesday, January 30, 8:30am-12:30pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

This eight-hour refresher course designed by AARP meets the needs of older drivers. Judy Clardy, trained leader, helps you sharpen your skills and deal with age-related changes. Class size is limited. \$7 fee for materials. Registration: 641-6229.

Out of Town Registration:
1-800-237-3714 (LA)
1-800-843-8982 (MS)

JAN 31 Sight Loss May Be Prevented
Thursday, January 31 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Andrew Benson, MD, ophthalmologist, will show how early treatment of eye diseases can prevent impairment of sight and even blindness. Learn about the warning symptoms of glaucoma. Registration: 646-5127.

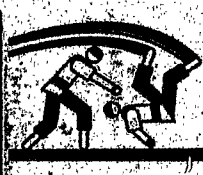


JAN 31 Arthritis Self-Help Course 1 of 6
Thursday, January 31 at 1:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Learn about the disease, self-help techniques, pain control, exercise and medications from a trained professional in six two-hour sessions. Class size is limited. \$15 fee for materials. Registration: 646-5127.

FEB 6 Streetwise Self-Defense
Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Randall Heller, author of *In Defense of Women* and martial arts enthusiast, will show you how not to become a victim of violent crime. Wear loose fitting clothing. Registration: 646-5127.



North Shore
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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This Week's
Feature
Business Card

Mary A. Billiot, Manager
603 Hwy. 90, Suite "L"
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CLASSIC CUTS
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\$21.95
SHAMPOO • CUT • BLOW DRY • STYLE
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AirTech
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Air Conditioning • Heating
Commercial & Residential
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ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST JEWELRY REPAIR
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Lakeshore, MS 39558
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STOCK UP



2.99 1.99

1.99
Your Choice. Snuggle fabric softener.
40 sheets or 64 fl. oz.

2.99 Ea.
Liquid laundry detergent or bleach.
64 fl. oz.

4Pkgs. \$5
Bags, 40, 8 gal.; 30, 13 gal.; 20, 26 gal.
FS-4024 (8 gal.) FS-3030 (13 gal.)
FS-2035 (26 gal.)




1.58 4 Pack
Light bulbs. 40-, 60-, 75- or 100-W bulbs.



88¢ Qt.
Motor oil; 10W30, 10W40 or SAE 30.
Limit 12 qts.



JAN. FEB.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
27	28	29	30	31	1	2



4 Pkgs. **\$5** Grist Mill fruit snacks. Delicious, healthy snack anytime. 5.4-oz. net wt.



78¢ Planters snacks in varied Cheez flavors. 5-7.5-oz. net wt.



1.99 10-pack Capri Sun drinks in fruit flavors. 10, 6 3/4 fl.-oz. drinks.



2.37 Chocolate covered candy. 15-22-oz. net wt.



How sweet it is

chips & creme



3 Pkgs. **\$2**

- 5-oz.* Crunch 'N Munch
- 7-oz.* Imperials
- 8-oz.* Hearts In Sizes
- 9-oz.* Cherry Gels
- 9-oz.* Jelly Hearts
- 9-oz.* Mellocremes
- 11.25-oz.* Cream Cakes

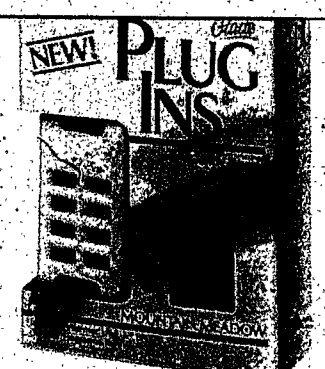
*Net wt.



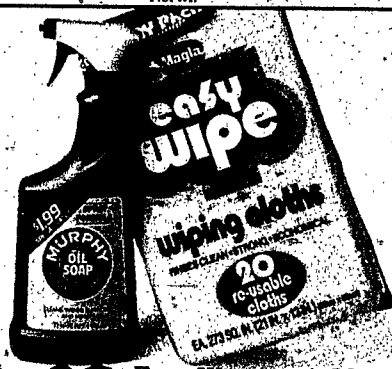
2 Pkgs. **\$1** Act II popcorn for snacking or party time. 2-lb.-net-wt. bag.



3 Pkgs. **\$2** Home needs. 7.5-oz.* Renuzit air freshener or 1.7-oz.* Vanish drop-ins. *Net wt.



1.88 Glade Plug Ins air freshener in scents. Plug Ins Refill, Ea., 99¢



2 Pkgs. **\$3** Easy Wipes with 20 wipes per package. Murphy Oil Soap*, 1.99 *22 fl. oz.



99¢ Your Choice. Cleaners. Barkeeper's Friend*, or 18 Brillo soap pads**. *21-oz. net wt. **In regular or lemon

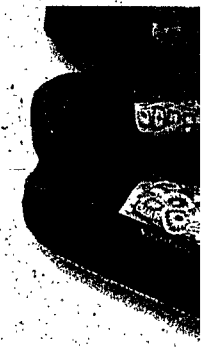


2 For **\$5** Mop or broom. Choose Advant-Edge broom, corn broom, or mop.

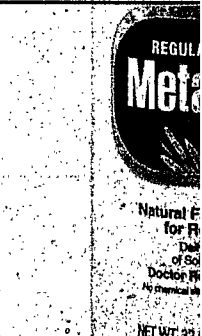


2 For **\$5** Personal care. Jergens lotion, 20 fl. oz.; or Prell hair shampoo, 15 fl. oz.

2 (1 & 3 & 5) JOB#127-05T



99¢ Skein 4-ply 4-oz. skein. All yarn.



11.97



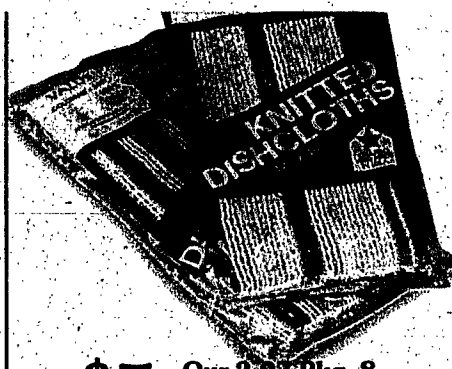
3 For **\$8** Our 3.4 for men. Our 4.9. S-L, men's



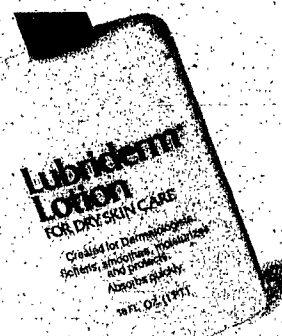
2 Bags **\$7** T. fl. us



99¢ Skein. Love Knit yarn of 4-ply Vonnell® acrylic. 4-oz. solids, 3-oz. ombres. All yarn is net wt.



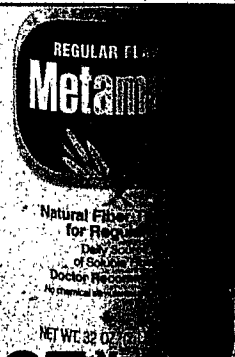
2 Pkgs. \$5 Our 2.97 Pkg. 8-pack knit dishcloths of striped 100% cotton.



5.33 Lubriderm lotion in choice of formulas. 16-fl.-oz. size.

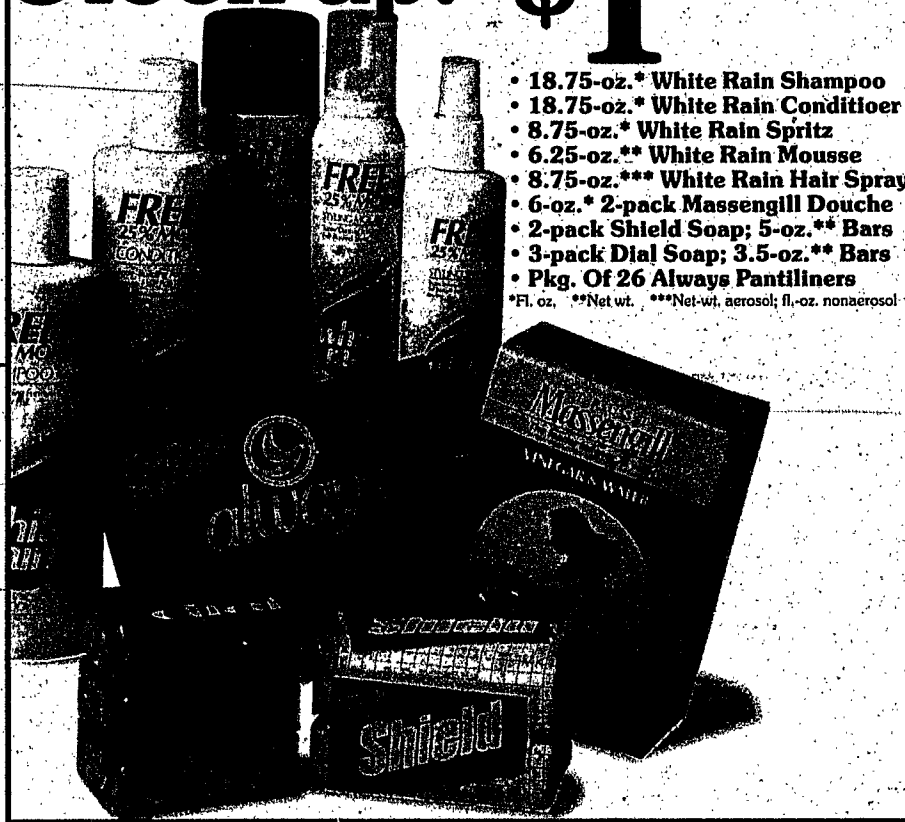


2.97 Extra Thin & Trim with bonus shaker cup. In flavors. 15 oz.* *Net wt.



11.97 Metam brand natural fiber for floor care, 32-oz. net wt. Limit 2

Stock up! \$1



- 18.75-oz.* White Rain Shampoo
- 18.75-oz.* White Rain Conditioner
- 8.75-oz.* White Rain Spritz
- 6.25-oz.** White Rain Mousse
- 8.75-oz.*** White Rain Hair Spray
- 6-oz.* 2-pack Massengill Douche
- 2-pack Shield Soap; 5-oz.** Bars
- 3-pack Dial Soap; 3.5-oz.** Bars
- Pkg. Of 26 Always Pantliners

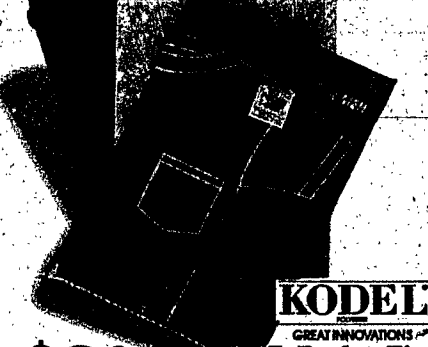
*Fl. oz. **Net wt. ***Net-wt. aerosol; fl.-oz. nonaerosol



3.88 6-prs. socks for men, boys; crew or tube* styles. Fit boys' 9-11, men's 10-13 *Also fit boys' 6-8 1/2



2 Bags \$3 Hyponex all-purpose potting soil in generous 20-lb.-net-wt. size.



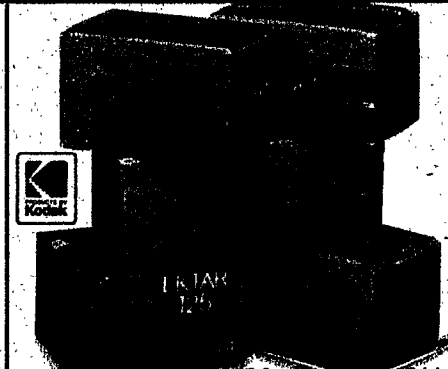
3 For \$8 Our 3.99, 4.97, Pocket T's for men, boys. Colors. Our 4.99, Big Men's, 2 For \$8 Kodak is an Eastman Kodak Co. Reg. TM Boys' S-L, men's M-XL, big men's XXL-XXXL



2 Bags \$7 Tidy Cat 3 cat box filler for many winter uses, 25-lb. net wt.



1.79 Your Choice. 2-pack batteries; "C" or "D". 4-pack "AA"2.27



2.69 Color film. 135, ISO 200 2.99 135, ISO 125 Or 400, 3.29 24-exp. total per roll *ISO 100 **ISO 200



7.47 BASF T-120 VHS videocassette; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording time.

3 (2) JOB#127-OST



988

Our 14.99 Ea. Men's
Knightsbridge shirts in
fashion colors; S-XL.
Our 16.99, 2X-3X.....11.88

1388

Our 19.99 Ea. Belted
Knightsbridge pants of
cotton/polyester twill.
Big Men's Sizes.....14.88



7.99

Our 10.99

Long-sleeved dress shirts*.
Our 9.99, Short sleeved* 6.99.
Our 12.99, Button Down..... 9.99

*Big men's sizes are also sale priced

\$14

Botany 500

Our 18.99 Ea. Botany slacks
in plain, pleated-front styles.
Our 4.99-8.99, Ties, 3.99-6.99



13.99

Your Choice

Men's jeans. Choose popular
100% cotton, or ESP® stretch
jeans for maximum comfort.

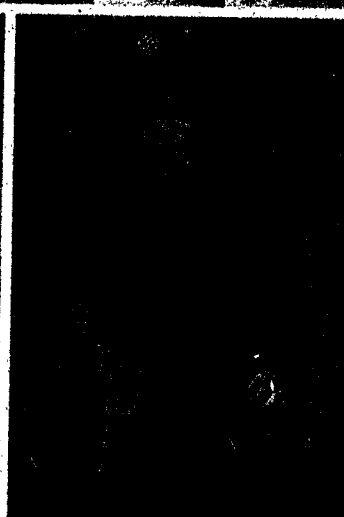
*ESP is a Reg. TM of Hoechst Celanese Corp.
for polyester Big men's 44-50, also sale priced



\$3 To \$10

Our 4.99-14.88. Boys'
separates. Pocket tees*
or 100% cotton jeans**.

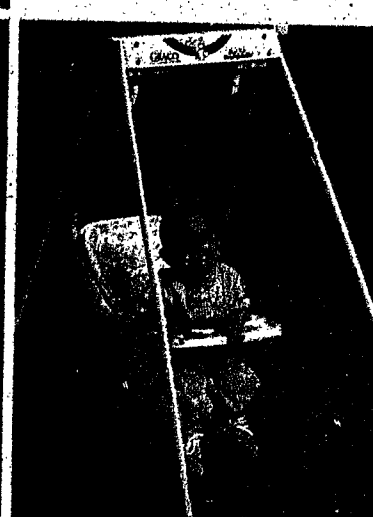
*Jr. boys' 4-7; boys' S-M-L, fit sizes 8-18
**Jr. boys' 4-7; boys' 8-14 slim, 8-16 reg.



\$3 And \$7

Our 3.99-9.99. Tots' play-
wear. Boys', girls' tops or tot
boys' 100% cotton jeans.

Sizes 2-4



\$26

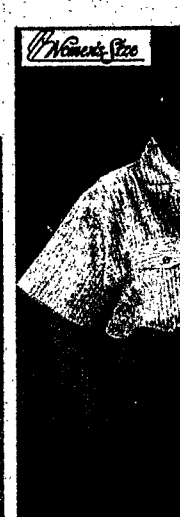
Our 29.99. Graco swing
features 15-min. quiet ride
mechanism, 2-position seat.



\$26

Our 31.48. Graco walker
with padded seat, roll casters
and tray adjustment latch.

4 (1-20)J 08#127-08T



\$7

Tops
Our 9.99-11
separates. C
24W*; or pan
*Sizes 38-44 **Size

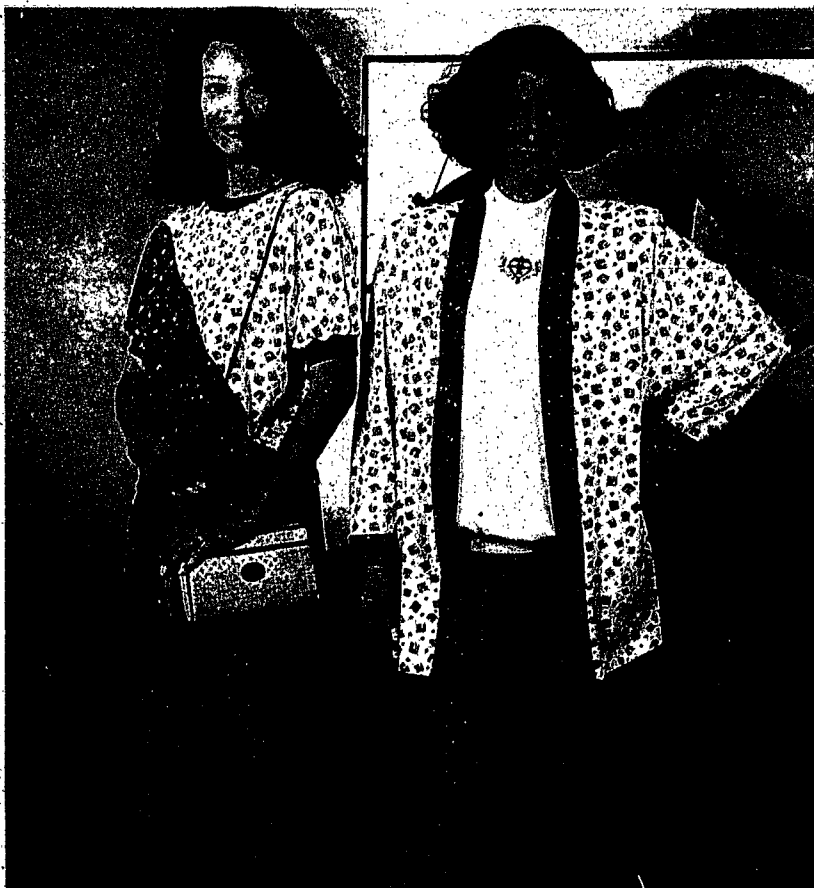


Botany 500
 Botany slacks
 in styles.
 \$3.99-6.99



walker
 all casters
 latch.

OB#127-OST

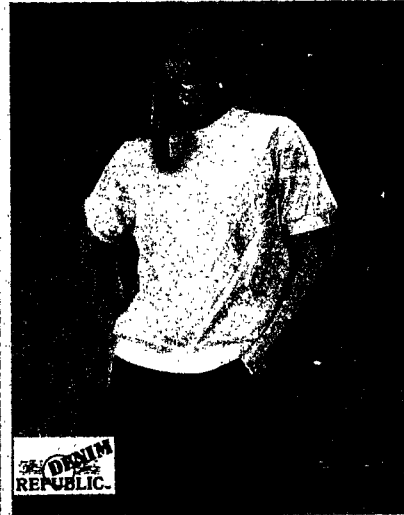


\$9

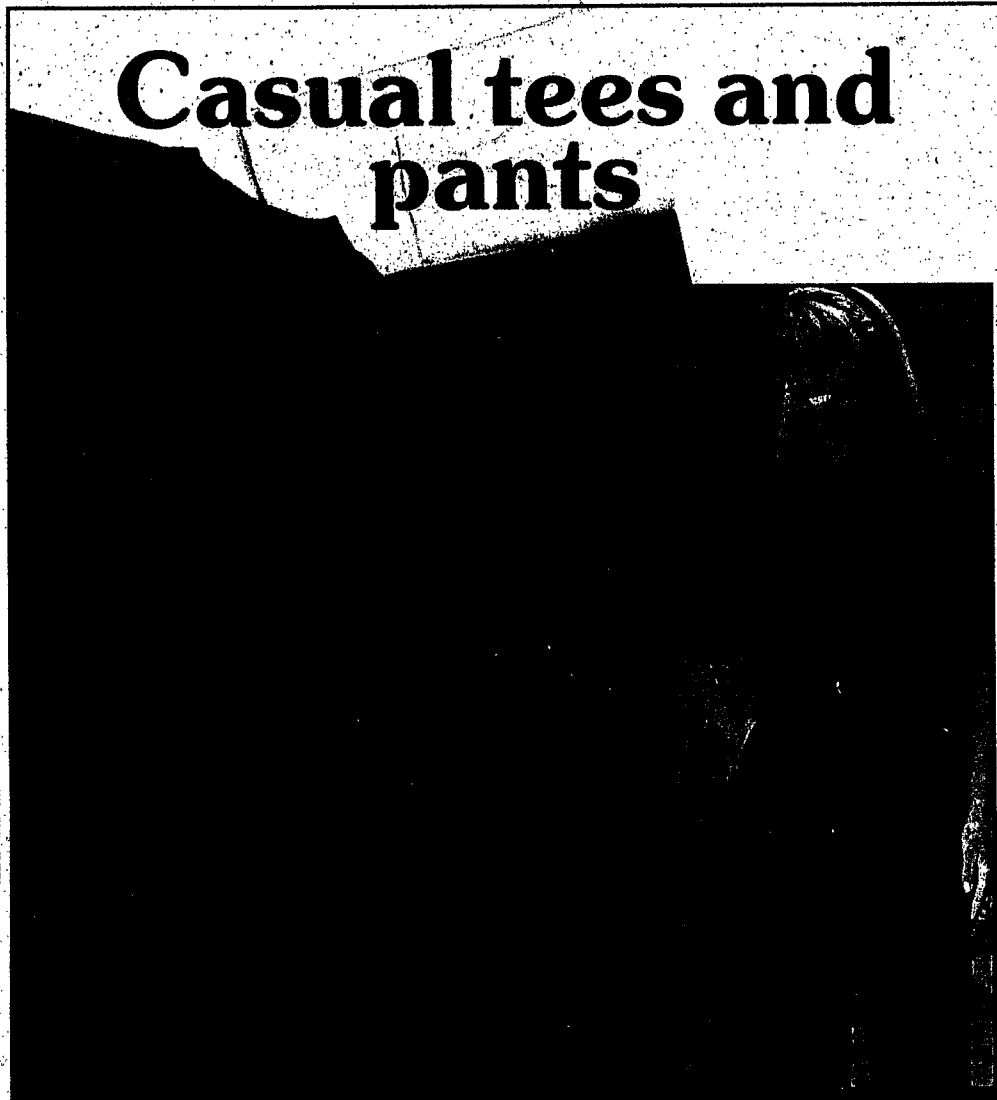
Our 10.99-11.99 Ea. Tanzerina knit
coordinates with lots of fashion mileage. Pair
 pretty tops with pants, skirts or skorts to create
 your favorite look. Of cotton/polyester in solid
 colors or fashion prints. In sizes S-M-L.
Our 14.99, Coordinating Cardigans; S-M-L...\$10



\$7 Tops **\$9** Pants
Our 9.99-11.99. Women's
separates. Camp shirts, 18W-
24W*, or pants, 18W-28W**
 *Sizes 38-44 **Sizes 32-42; styles may vary by store



\$10 Tops **\$11** Jeans
Our 13.99-14.99. Separates.
 Knit tops with lace insert, S-M-L.
 Or jeans* of 100% cotton.
 *Jr./misses' 3/4-17/18; styles may vary by store



Casual tees and pants



8.88
 Up-to-date drawstring tunic
 tops in solid colors. S-M-L.
Pleated Knit Pants; Colors, 8.99



\$7
Our 9.99 Ea. Misses' casual blouses with
 embroidered treatment on collar, pocket. Of
 cotton/polyester in solid colors or prints.
 Sizes 8-18

5 (1-20) JOB#127-OST

mark

6.99

Save
For
style



Styles in step with the times



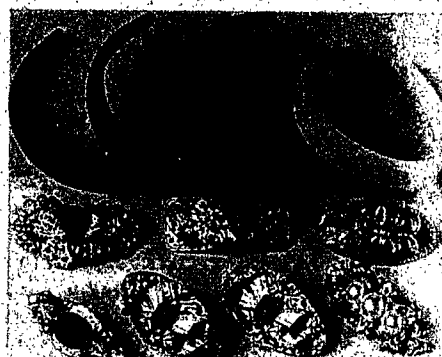
2.99 Our 3.99 Pkg.
3 prs. "Styles" anklets in the
new year's hottest color selection.
Ladies' fit sizes 9-11, girls' fit 7-9.



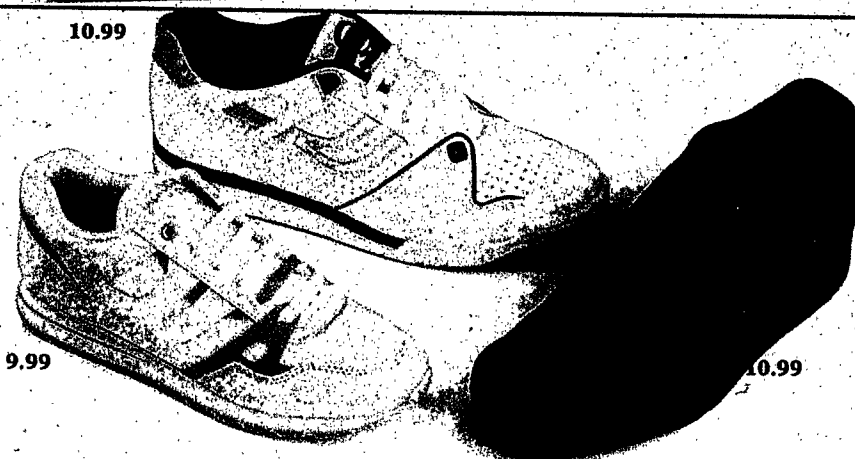
59¢ Our 89¢ Pkg.
Pr. of knee-high's. Choose styles
with sandalfoot or reinforced toe.
Ladies' fit 9-11, and queen sizes.



35% OFF
Our 6.99-12.99. Denim handbags
of 100% cotton with vinyl trim. Great
with casual attire **4.54-8.44**
Styles may vary by store



30% OFF
Our 1.99-4.99. Hair accessories in
beautiful colors and looks to enhance
her unique style **1.39-3.49**



10.99

9.99

10.99

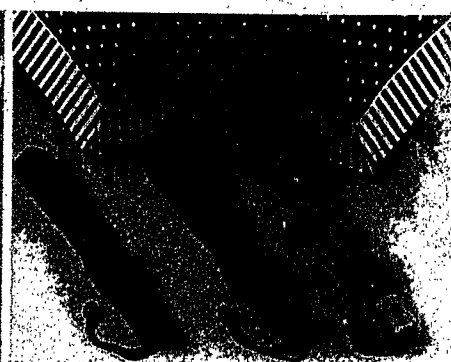
10.99

Save 31%. Our 15.99 Pr. Men's court shoes
in black or white. Padded tongue, collar, insole.
Our 13.99, Women's White Joggers..... Pr., 9.99



5.99

4.99 BVD
Our 6.99 Pkg. Men's 3-pack BVD
briefs of 100% combed cotton.
Our 7.99 Pkg., 3 T's Or V's **5.99**



2.88 Ea.
Folding umbrellas in cascades of
solid colors and prints. Keep rain-
drops from fallin' on your head!

USA

7.6



nes



¢ Pkg.
Choose styles
reinforced toe.
and queen sizes.



FF

r accessories in
books to enhance
..... 1.39-3.49



in cascades of
ts. Keep rain-
your head!

x 12-14) JOB#127-OST



7.66

Save 30%. Our 10.97.

3-pc. twin-size sheet set.
Full-size Set 14.96
Queen-size Set 19.96
King-size Set 25.96
*Includes 1 sham **Includes 2 pillow shams

Matching Comforters:

Twin-size Set* 26.66
Full-size Set** 39.96
Queen-size Set** 46.96
King-size Set** 56.96



11.88

Our 16.97. "Jungle
Mirage" twin-size
sheet set; 50%
cotton/50% polyester.
Full-size Set 18.88
Queen Set 25.88
King-size Set 29.88
Waterbed* 21.88
Conditioner** 68¢

Comforter Sets***.

Twin Size 29.88
Full Size 42.88
Queen/King 46.88

*Super-single, queen or king size
4 fl. oz. *Twin set includes 1
pillow sham; full and queen/king sets
include 2 pillow shams

Wonderfully plush towels

2 \$7

For
Your Choice. 100% cotton
bath towels. 25x48" "Ultra
Touch" or 27x50" "Paramount".
12x12" Washcloth 2 For \$3
Hand Towel 2 For \$5
Bath Sheet* 2 For \$13
*35x66" "Ultra Touch"

PARAMOUNT

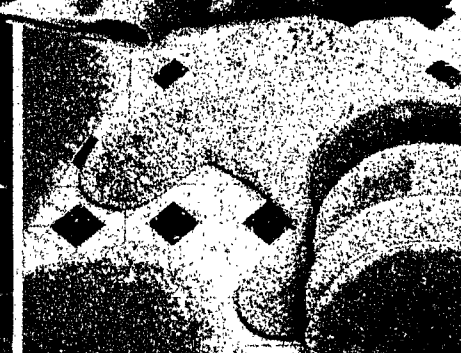


2 For \$5
Bath Towel of 100% cotton
loops on polyester/cotton
base. Colors: 20x30"



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Save 36%
Our Reg. 3.94 Ea. Standard-size
sleep pillow with fluffy polyester
fill and 100% cotton ticking.



**6.88 DUPONT
ANTRON**

"Futura" bath* or contour rug.
24x40" Rug ... 11.88; 5x6 ... 26.88
Matching Lid Cover 3.88
*21x34"

7 (1-21) JOB#127-OST



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2-drawer metal file cabinet* with lock. In colors. Steel File Caddy 7.88

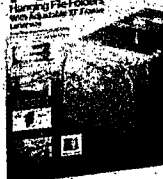
*Mfr. may vary; file folders not included

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4-drawer metal file cabinet*; lock. Almond only. 12 Hanging Folders .. 6.57

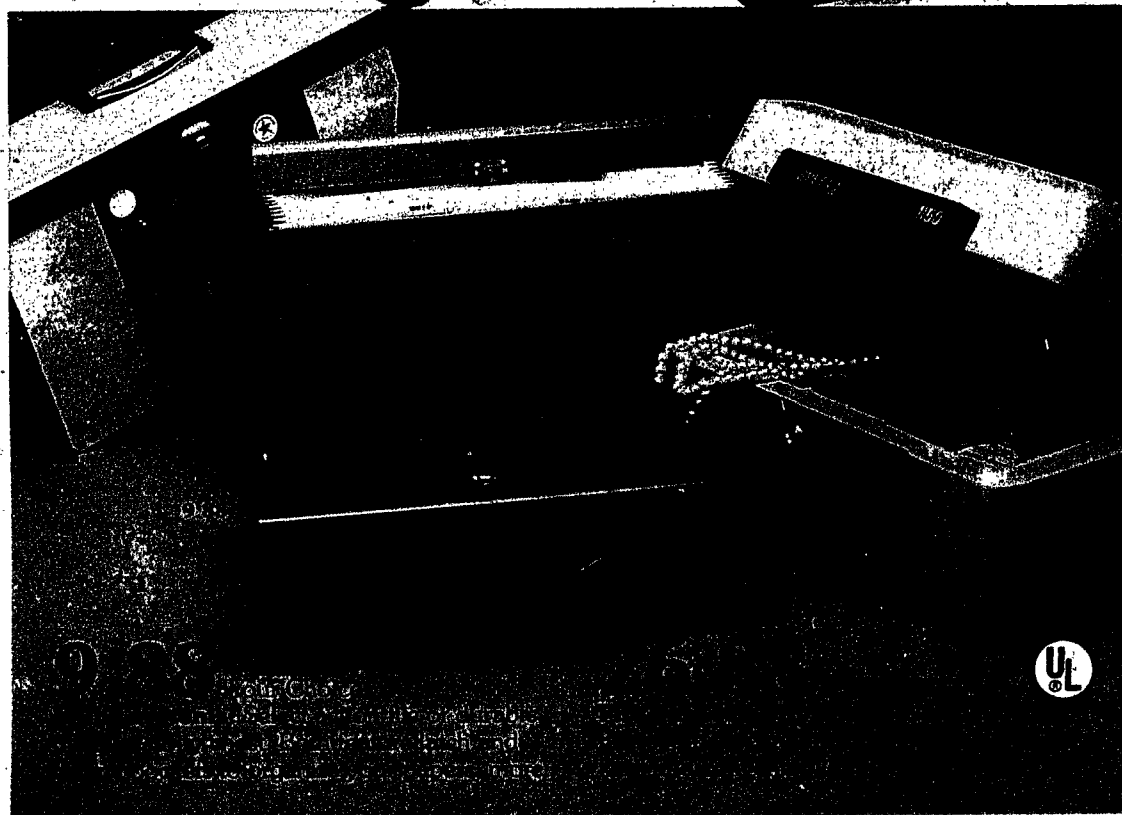
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Pendaflex



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9.97

8-digit scientific calculator with constant/user memory, automatic shutoff. FX250

21.88 Ea.

Hand-held printing calculators with 10-digit display and memory. AC/DC* HR-8A (Casio) EL1611A (Sharp) *Batteries are included; adapter is extra

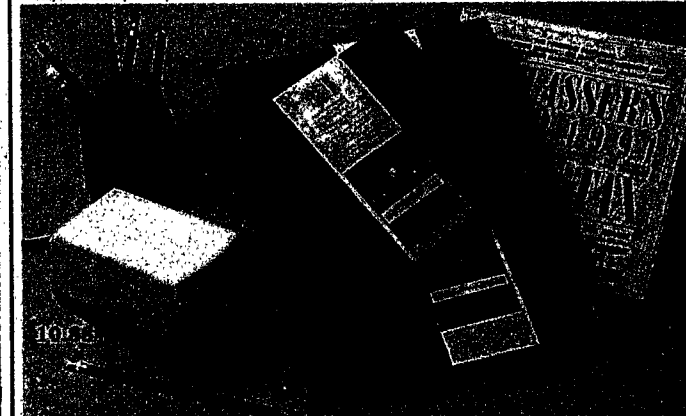


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Your Choice. Solar calculator with 8-digit LCD. Wallet Calculator 6.97 KMC9000B (credit card) KMC8000B (vertical) SB895 (wallet)

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Scientific solar calculator for students. With 63 functions, 8-digit display, more. TI-31



10.88

Electric pencil sharpener. Desk-mount style ideal for home or office use.

5.88

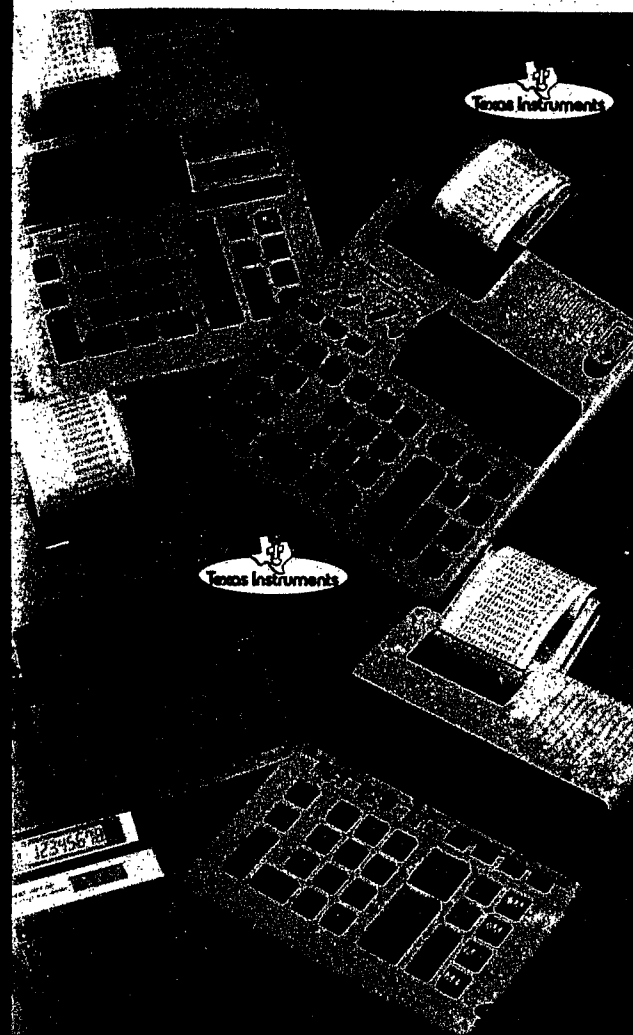
Address book or padfolio. J.K. Lasser's 1991 Tax Guide For 1990 Returns..... 8.47

8 (1-21) JOB#127-OST

Ea.
g calcu-
display
* Batteries

calculator
func-
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adfollo.
fax Guide
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#127-QST



9.88
digit calculator*.
Calculator.....6.97
Digit Calculator....39.88
229; AC/DC operation, batteries included
00 (solar) EL-2192C (12 digit)



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plies. 9x12", 10x13"
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TI-5045II (Texas Instruments) EL1197IV (Sharp)

1.94 Save 50%
Our 3.88. 2-pack stack-
able New Dimension desk
trays made of durable plastic.

9 (1 & 3-21) JOB#127-QST

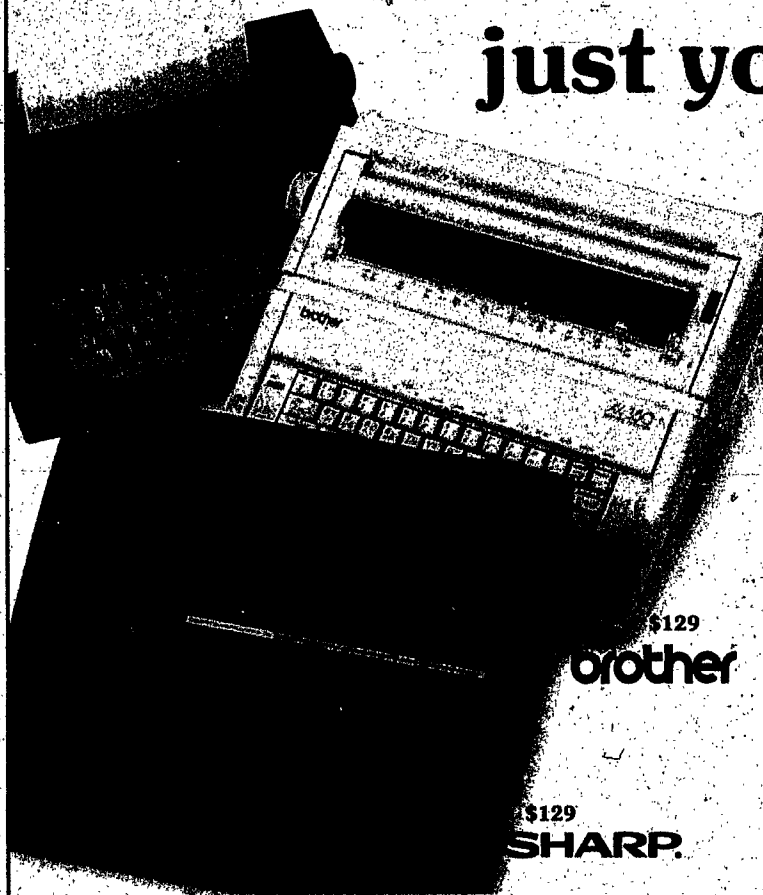
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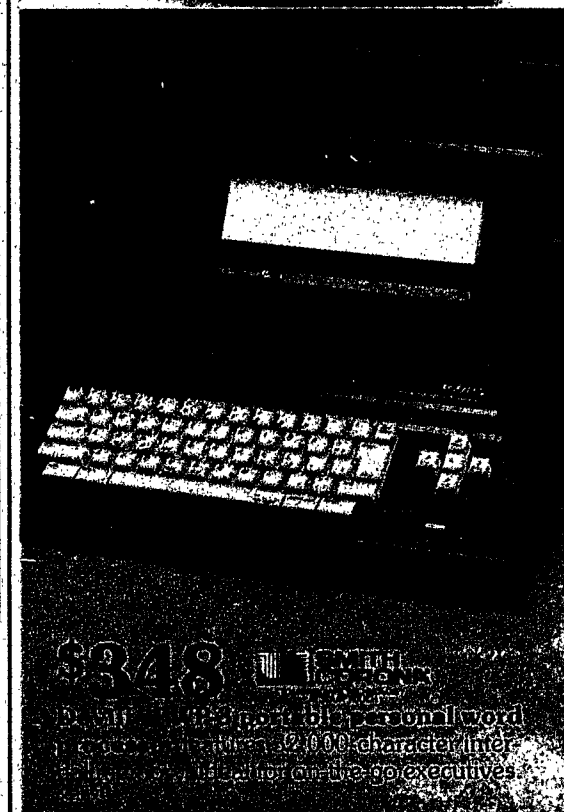
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SHARP.



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Paint or primer. Interior flat paint in whites, colors. Primer for wallboard.

Interior Satin* Gal., 10.67

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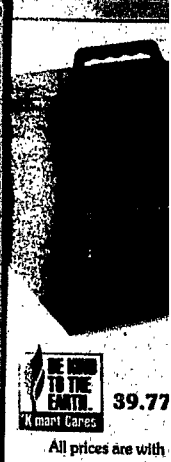
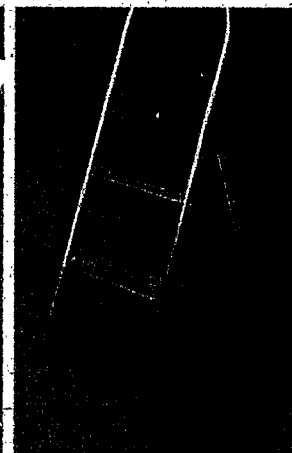
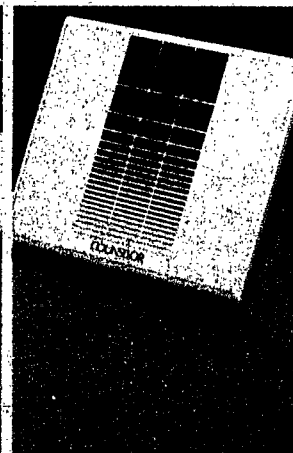
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98¢

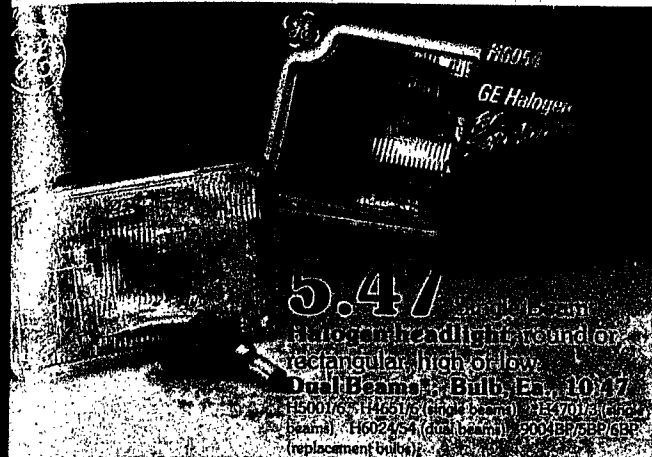
12.94



10 (1 & 3-5 & 7-20) JOB#127-OST



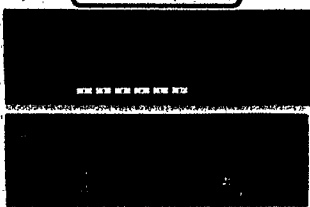
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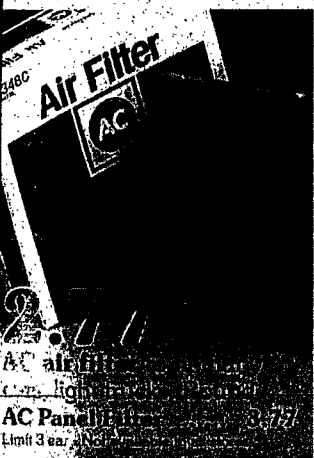
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A.

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Our \$79

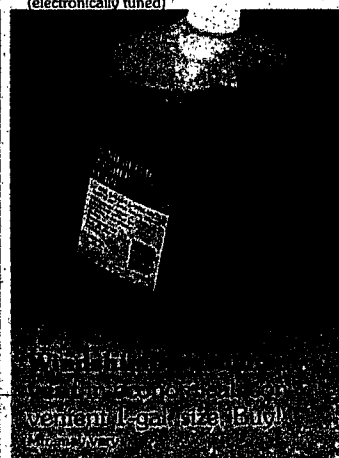
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2.44

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Verano 1-gal size, 1-gal

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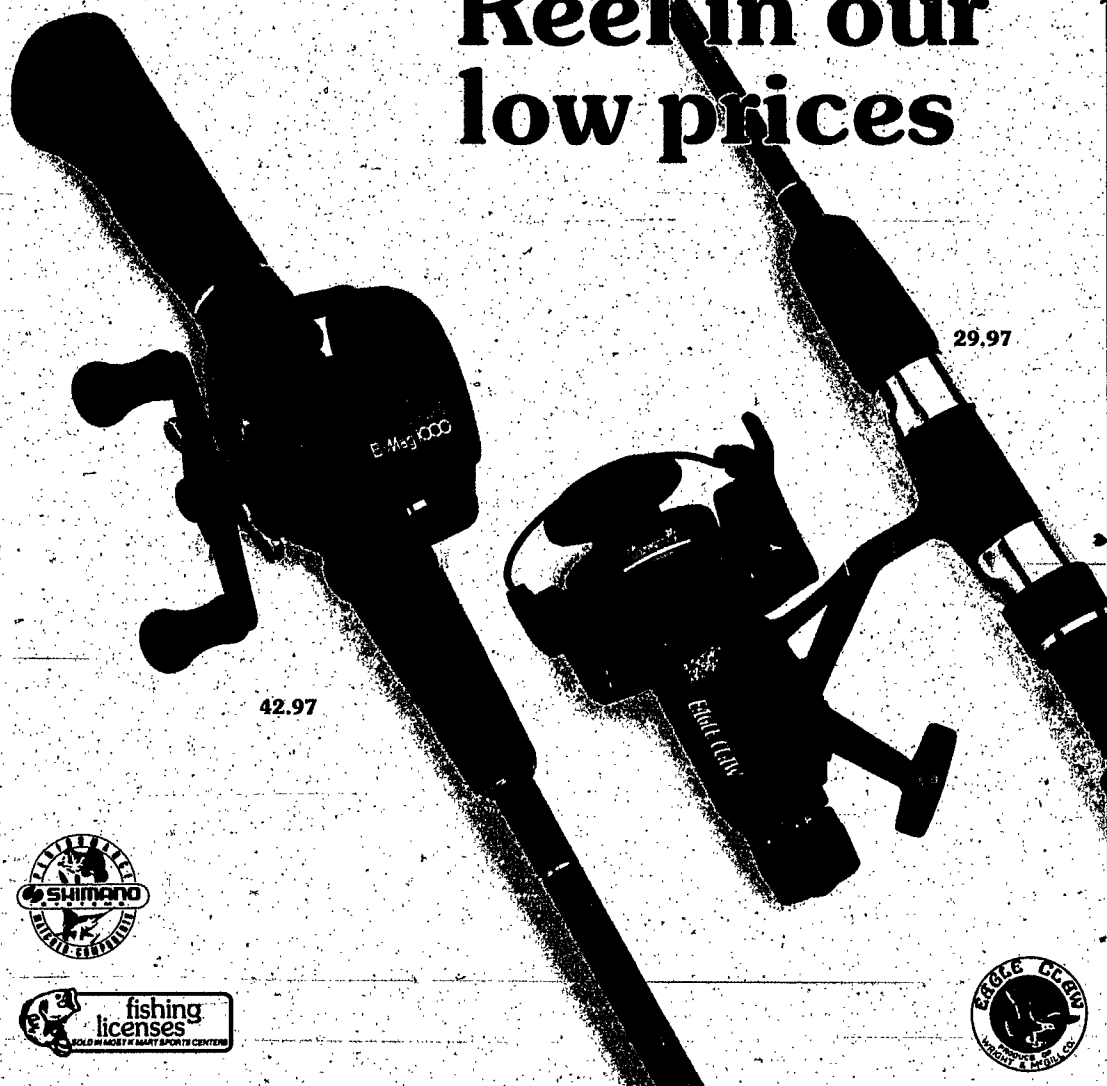
Motorvator 65 battery* for many cars, lt. trucks. Up to 530 CCA's.
Motorvator 45**, 29.77
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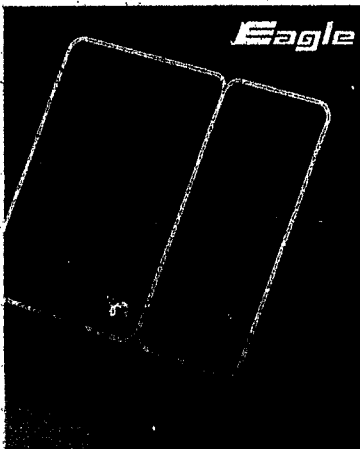


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Your Choice. Shimano Bantam combo with baitcast reel, 2-piece 5 1/2' rod. Choose BMAG1000 right hand, BMAG1001 left hand.

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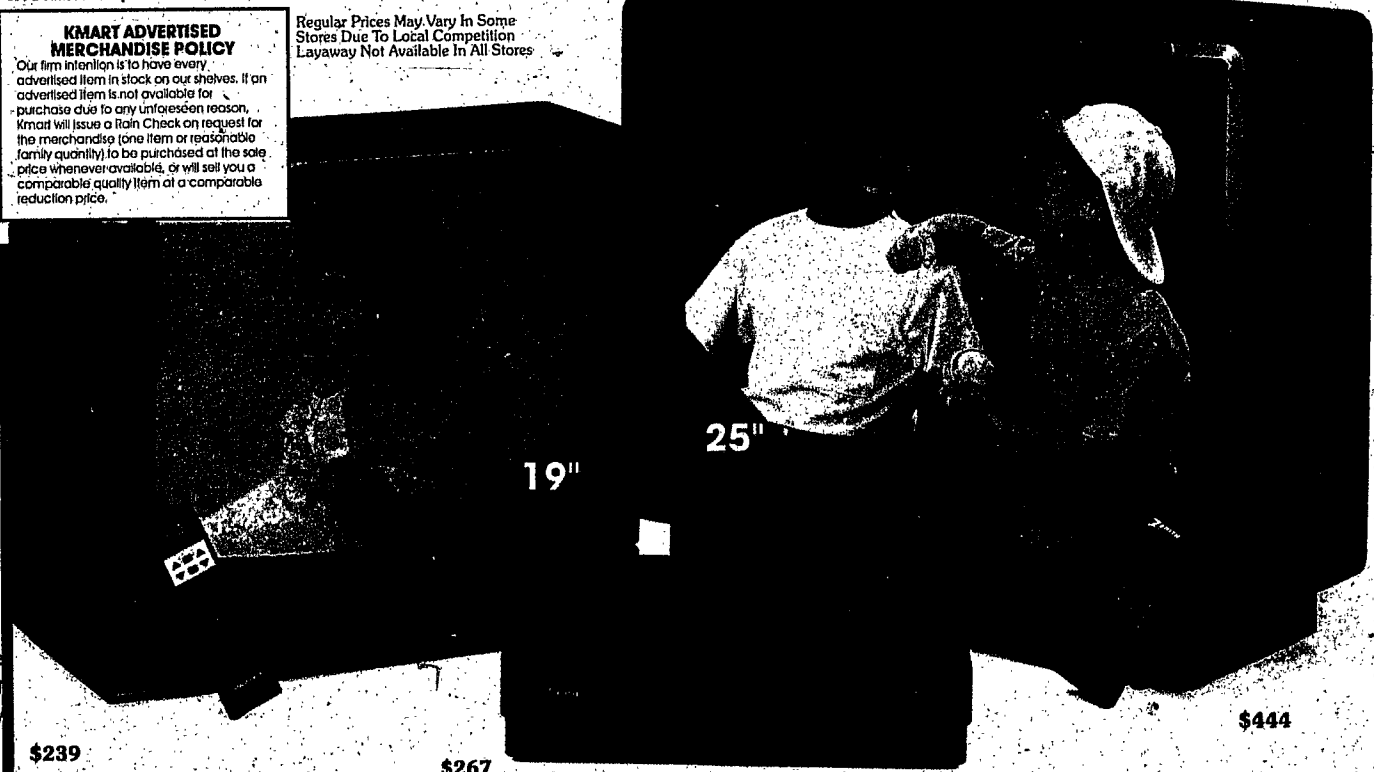
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\$267 RCA
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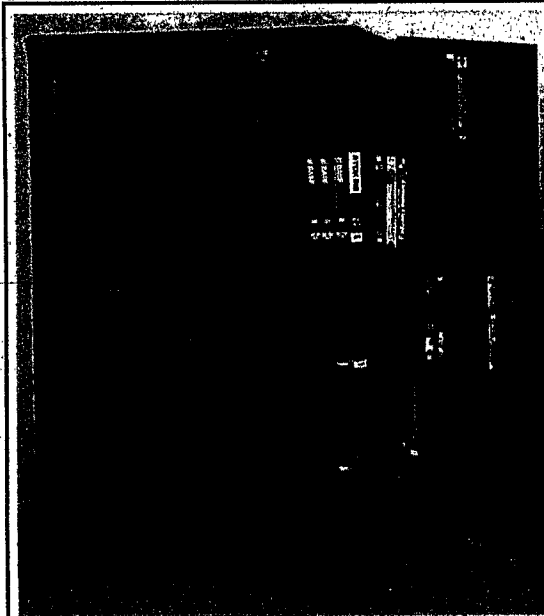
\$444 ZENITH
Zenith color TV features MTS stereo with BDX, 178-channel tuning, unified TV/VCR remote control. 25" diag. meas. SG2567



\$139 SOUNDESIGN

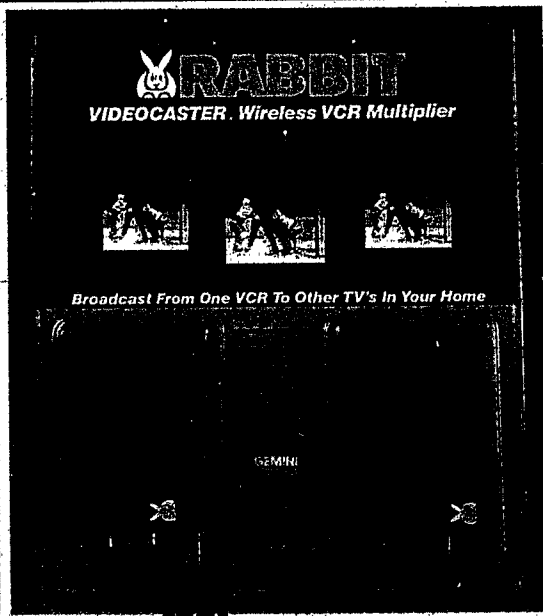
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